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VOL. XXVIII. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1888. NO. 8741.

# Morning Oregonian.

THE A. P. HOTALING CO
Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland Or.,
Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.
—SOLE AGENTS—
Finest Whiskies
Pommery Sec Champagne, Val Blatz Weiner Beer,
Piper Heidsick Champagne, WhiteRock Mineral Water.
Bedroom and Parlor Suites,
Folding Beds (all styles),
School Desks, Odd Chairs,
Cheffoniers, Side Boards,
Best Assortment in Portland.
SALESROOM -166 First, through block 200 feet to 167 and 169 Front Street.
G. SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.
Fine Wines and Liquors
JUST RECEIVED.
"EXCELSIOR, "The Tailor.
The largest display of the Choicest Woolens ever shown in the city Domestic English, French, Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety for Suits to measure One thousand different patterns to select from. Any and every style of garment cut and fitted to suit the most fastidious taste.
Samples, with Instructions for Self-Measurement, Sent Free.
ALL GOODS SHRUNK
PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from : : $20 00
Fine All-Wool Pants to Order, from . : 5 00
Experienced and First-Class Cutters and none but White Labor Employed.
"EXCELSIOR, "The Tailor,"
No. 126 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.
TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION
Pacific Industrial Exhibition
Opens Oct. 4th—Closes Oct. 27, 1888.
Greatest Fair of the Northwest.
LARGE ADDITION TO THE PAVILION.
MUSIC BY THE
Second U. S. Cavalry Band.
HALF FARE RATES
Over the O. R. & N. Co., O. & C. R. R. Co. and Oregonian Ry. Co.
One and one-fifth over the N. P. R. R. Co. Lines.
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
Over the O. R. & N. Co. Lines at less than half rates on Oct. 3th, 15th and 22d.
A. S. WHITING, Sup't.
148 First Street, Portland.
ASK FOR WEINHARD'S
New Export Bottled Beer,
EXCELSIOR
It is especially brewed for this purpose, and superior to all others on the Pacific Coast.
W. [illegible] SCHERER & CO.,
Wine and Spirit Merchants,
83 Front St. - - - - - Portland, Oregon.
Cyrus Noble Bourbon! Old Hickory Bourbon!
Manhattan Club Bourbon!
Ex SHIP JAMES DRUMMOND, from New York.
C. L. HOGAN,
SUCCESSOR TO J. B. CONGLE.
—Manufacturer and Importer of—
Saddles, Harness, Saddlery Hardware, Collars, Whips, Horse Clothing,
Robes, Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Etc.
108 & 110 FRONT ST. - - - - PORTLAND, OR.
GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S
Cocoa
Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious nourishing strengthening easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood—$3 50 per load—from Wright's Mill Orders left at mill or in the box at Stark and Fifth streets will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.
CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.
FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.
68 and 70 Front St., Portland, Or.
A complete line of Carriages Cabriolets, Phaetons, Top and Open Buggies Carts, Spring Wagons, Surreys, Harness and Horse Goods. Also a Full Line of
Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery.
It will be to your interest to call on us before purchasing. Our Illustrated Catalogue furnished on application.
FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the Heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.
FAIRBANK'S
Standard Scales.

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Write for Prices.
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No. 9 Oak st. Portland, Or.
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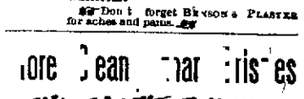
MONEY REFUNDED
F. E. PROWELL DRUGGIST
VE.
I FELT BAD IN THE MORNING.
COULD EAT NO BREAKFAST.
LACKED ENERGY.
COULD NOT DIGEST WELL.
FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.
HAD NO AMBITION.
FEEL WELL NOW.
I TAKE
Peruvian Bitters.
CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
AGENTS,
44 Front St., Portland, Or.
Catarrhal Dangers.
To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down to breathe freely sleep soundly and undisturbed to rise refreshed, head clear brain active and free from pain or ache, to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell taste and hearing, to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing safe economical and never-failing.
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for $1 00
POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO BOSTON.
WHY DO YOU SUFFER EVERY DAY
With corns and Bunions when you can secure immediate and permanent relief, at small expense, by using MEAD'S CORN AND BUNION PLASTERS, which are sold and recommended by every live Druggist throughout the United States and Canada.
In fevers and other summer diseases it is advisable to purify the sick room daily, and for this purpose nothing excels HYDRONAPHTHOL PASTILLES. These pastilles when burned in the sick room cause no perceptible increase in its temperature but they impart a fragrance that is agreeable stimulating and refreshing to the sick besides neutralizing and eliminating all disagreeable odors and bodily excretions and rendering the air pure and wholesome
Don't forget BENSON'S PLASTER for aches and pains.
More Clean Collars

Dr Chas M Goodrich D D S. of St. Paul Minn writes. "Your invention possesses a feature which seems to me essentially important viz. The enforced cleanliness arising from periodical change of the Felts. After a short time a tooth brush becomes foul and hurtful but all this the Felt Comb Remedies"
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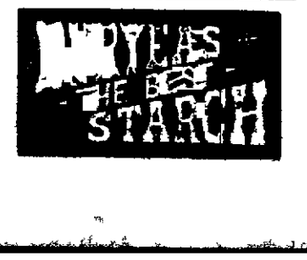
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.



## EASTERN DISPATCHES.

### The Present Session of Congress the Longest in History.

HON SAMUEL J RANDALL'S ILLNESS

Yellow Fever Checked by Frosts—Mormons in Mexico—Negro Boy Eaten by an Alligator—Wholesale Grocers.

WASHINGTON Sept 30—When the two houses of congress are called to order at 12 o'clock to morrow the session will have become the longest by twenty four hours in American history The longest preceding session was that of 1850 the year of the Missouri compromise which was adjourned at noon September 30 Constructively the session of 1868 following the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson was longer, the adjournment having taken place November 10 but as a matter of fact congress took a six weeks rest from July 27 and never afterwards had a quorum or attempted to transact business

The house of representatives has not had a quorum for seven weeks but such business as could be done by unanimous consent has been done and as one of the regular annual appropriation bills the general deficiency bill was still before the conferrees of the two houses it cannot yet be said that the years regular work for either house is finished The tariff bill will be reported to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday and is to be taken up for debate on Monday of next week.

Unfinished business of the senate is the bill to forfeit the unearned portion of the Northern Pacific land grant, upon which Senator Berry will to-morrow deliver a speech defending the public land record of the Democrats in answer to the speech of Senator Plumb last week It is expected Senator Dolph will also make a speech on the measure

The Labre award bill is also a special order for to-morrow

Senator Chandler looking to an investigation of political methods in Louisiana, is likely to furnish a text for further political speaking during the week.

The territorial admission bills are recognized as having rights of way, and next to them the consideration of the Sherman trust bill is regarded as possible.

The senate has, however, consistently disregarded all its programmes for several weeks past, and nothing but purely political measures can be said to be probable subjects of debate during the session.

The daily session of the house of representatives will probably be short and little business of interest is likely to be transacted during the present week The general deficiency appropriation bill now in conference is expected to reach the house Tuesday

NO ADJOURNMENT.

The Present Congress Will Probably Continue Till November 12

WASHINGTON Sept 30—Both the senate and house have pretty well made up their minds that there will be no adjournment the present session of congress but merely a recess from October 5 to November 12 The democrats in the house act as though they have stopped talking about adjournment and will probably adjourn for three days at a time while awaiting the movements of the senate Senators Allison and Aldrich favor going on with the tariff bill and will probably hold their republican associates to this programme If a resolution for adjournment should come over from the house it might get a majority vote in the senate but it will not come A single objector could raise the point of no quorum on a resolution fixing a day for adjournment in the house The objector will always be on hand

RANDALL'S ILLNESS

Rumor That the Great Democratic Leader's Mind has Weakened

WASHINGTON Sept 30—A local paper is authority for the following statement "There is a painful rumor at the capital that the illness of Hon Samuel J Randall has at times produced a mental disorder that is giving his family and friends great anxiety It is rumored that one or more prominent members of his party in the house have recently received letters from him, having reference to certain proceedings, in which he signed himself as speaker of the house evidently laboring under the hallucination that he was again presiding officer of that body"

THE YELLOW FEVER

Cool Weather Has a Most Gratifying Effect—The Scourge Abating

JACKSONVILLE Sept. 30—The cool bracing weather has had a most gratifying effect, as shown by marked decrease in the number of new cases of yellow fever reported here For several nights overcoats have proved comfortable For three or four days past our resident physicians have found time for some rest and to-day even the medical bureau was rather a quiet place The calls for doctors have been comparatively few Dr C L Kenworthy, city health officer said to-day the epidemic, which seems to have gone out to the suburbs is rapidly abating and there is much less sickness in the outlying wards than was the case a few days ago There were 79 cases of yellow fever reported to-day, 13 whites. There were 6 deaths The total number of cases is 2626. The total number of deaths is 205.

A special from Fernandina says 'Twenty five new cases are under treatment'

WELCOME FROST AT CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Sept 30—The first killing frost of the season visited Chattanooga this morning The thermometer registered 50 at 9 o'clock and fell to 35 this morning Indications are favorable for another heavy frost to-morrow morning The board of health will still maintain a quarantine until all danger is past.

REFUGEES WARNED NOT TO RETURN

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 30—The official bulletin of the state board of health will be issued to-morrow declaring a continued belief in the existence of fever here and warning refugees not to return A proclamation will be made hereafter when the danger may be considered over

FIFTEEN CASES AT DECATUR

DECATUR, Ala., Sept 30—There were two deaths from yellow fever last night, Fifteen cases are now under treatment

YELLOW JACK IN WASHINGTON

A Man From Jacksonville is Thought to Have Brought the Dreadful Fever.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 30—A Washington special to the *Examiner* says What was at first thought to be a case of yellow fever and which may not develop into that dreadful disease was found in this city this morning at the Baltimore & Ohio depot. A train that arrived here from Baltimore this morning brought with it a man about 30 years of age who was so sick that he could hardly leave the car The sick man was very poorly dressed and was destitute of money His name he said was James Oswald He admitted he had come from Jacksonville

MORMONS IN MEXICO

They Are Buying Large Quantities of Land from Private Owners

ST. LOUIS Sept. 30—A special from El Paso, Tex. says The movement of Mormons toward Mexico is assuming definite shape and large proportions Recently a dispatch was published to the effect that the Mexican government had granted concessions of 40 000 000 acres of land to them and that they had purchased 70,000 square miles of Indian land in Mexico There is no foundation for such statements. Every foot of land obtained by Mormons in Mexico so far has been by purchase from private owners, and the government would no doubt refuse to make a concession of land. The Zuni Indians live in New Mexico and not in Old Mexico and cannot dispose of a single acre of their reservation The facts are the Mormons have quietly bought from owners large bodies of lands in Northern Chihuahua principally in the valley of the Casas Grande river, and that they are negotiating for more

EATEN BY AN ALLIGATOR.

The Horrible Fate of a Negro Lad at Savannah, Georgia

SAVANNAH Sept 30—The mystery of the sudden disappearance of Mark Johnson a bright 18 year old negro has been solved He was swimming with other boys when he suddenly gave a scream and disappeared beneath the water Johnson's parents thought the boy had cramps and was drowned They got some neighbors to drag the creek and several hours were spent in searching for the body but it could not be found At last some boys found a suspicious looking spot on a bar looking out into the creek The sand had been terribly disturbed but the tracks were too large for turtles They began digging the loose sand and were horrified to uncover a human body When all the sand had been removed the trunk of the missing boy was seen The legs and arms were gone and the body was horribly mangled The story was plain An alligator had drawn him beneath the water eaten a meal off him and then buried the remainder in the sand for another meal.

TRAGEDY NEAR MEMPHIS.

Two White Men Fool With a Negro and Are Killed

MEMPHIS Sept. 30—A terrible tragedy was enacted this afternoon about four miles from this city, at Gill's station Particulars are as follows A party of three white men J D Smith, W W Eastman and J E Jordan all residents of Memphis, took a trip on the dummy line which runs near Gills station They were strolling about when Smith seeing a mule in the road remarked he thought he would take a ride As he approached the animal Jim Conley, a negro, called out to them to let the mule alone, at the same time applying epithets Smith and Eastman started towards him Jordan remonstrated against them going but they entered the yard Conley ran into the house and shut the door A second afterwards a shotgun was thrust through the window and discharged The contents struck Eastman in the head, killing him instantly Smith ran over to where Eastman was and as he was bending over the dead body the other barrel of the gun was discharged He was struck in the left side with several buckshot and is mortally wounded. Conley after the shooting, fled He has been sexton of the Sons of Zion's cemetery for fourteen years, within the grounds of which the killing occurred The jury at an inquest held over Eastman exonerated Conley it being proved he was defending his house from an assault

CLEVELAND AND THE CHINESE.

A Democratic Report That He Will Sign the Exclusion Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 30—The *Examiner's* Washington special to-night says The president will probably sign the exclusion bill to-morrow or Tuesday at the latest. The president is in full sympathy with the people of the Pacific slope upon the Chinese question To a gentleman who talked with him upon the subject yesterday the president said: "I am compelled to say in all fairness that the Chinese are an undesirable people Our ports are open to all people of all climes who can assimilate We cannot assimilate the Chinese and consequently do not want them I have studied the Chinese question thoroughly There is a moral as well as an economic side to it I repeat they are undesirable citizens and we are better off without them

WHOLESALE GROCERS

They Will Organize in Order to Make a Profit on Sugar

PITTSBURG Sept. 30—The National Association of Wholesale Grocers will probably be permanently organized in a short time Its object is to make arrangements by which sugar can be sold at such figures as to leave a margin for the wholesalers Since the preliminary meeting held several months ago subscriptions have been received from firms throughout the country There are about 2800 in the United States. As soon as two-thirds of these have subscribed a meeting will be called to effect a permanent organization

Baseball

CINCINNATI Sept 30—Cincinnati 5, Baltimore 2.

LOUISVILLE, Sept 30—First game Louisville 6 Cleveland 3 second game Louisville 7 Cleveland 7

ST LOUIS Sept. 30—St. Louis 13 Brooklyn 4.

KANSAS CITY Sept 30—Kansas City 26 Athletics 14

Railroad Accident in Georgia.

COLUMBUS Ga Sept 30—A freight train on the Columbus & Western railroad fell 65 feet through Wild Cat trestle this morning, killing one and wounding a number of others Sixteen cars and the engine was smashed A surgical corps went down with a wrecking train at 8 o'clock this morning and returned to-night, bringing the dead and wounded One crash hand died to night

Sheridan's Widow and Children.

NONQUITT Mass, Sept 30—The widow and children of Gen Sheridan, in company with Col Sheridan and wife, left here this evening for Washington city Revised proofs of the last chapter and index of Gen Sheridan's memoirs were received by Col Sheridan from the publishers yesterday

A Hebrew Judge in Missouri

ST LOUIS Sept 30—Gov Morehouse of Missouri has appointed Samuel Levi associate justice of the county court of Bates county The appointee is a Hebrew and is the only one of his race ever appointed to a position of any kind by a governor of this state

A Minister's Son Drowned on Sunday.

LOUISVILLE, Sept 30—John D Caperton, a printer, son of Rev H C Caperton a prominent Baptist minister, and John Pearce an old river man were drowned in the Ohio above the city to-night by the capsizing of a sail boat

Clearing House Exchanges.

BOSTON Sept 30—The total amount of business according to the *Post*, transacted by clearing houses throughout the country last week was $999 695 179, an increase of 10 4 per cent

Snow in New York State.

CATADOHARIE N Y Sept. 30—People from Sharon springs and Cherry valley report snow thereabouts The weather is very cold throughout the Mohawk valley

Yale Defeats Wesleyan.

NEW HAVEN Conn Sept 30—The Yale University eleven opened the football season yesterday by defeating the Wesleyans seventy six points to nothing

Princeton Wins at Football

PRINCETON Sept 30—Princeton won the first football game of the season yesterday from Lehigh by a score of seventy five to nothing

Atlantic Steamer Movements

PLYMOUTH Sept 30—The steamer Hammania from New York for Hamburg arrived here to day

Jack (who has come into a fortune)—Now that I have all this money, Dick I don't know what to do first Dick—Why don't you marry? Jack—Never! The fortune has done away with all necessity of marrying—*Life*

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

## IN THE OLD WORLD.

### Two More of the Mysterious Whitechapel Murders.

EVIDENTLY THE WORK OF A MANIAC

Emperor William's Letters to Queen Nathalie—Boulanger Still Causes the French Government Alarm—Harvest Failure.

LONDON Sept 30—This morning the whole city was again startled by the news that two murders had been added to the list of mysterious crimes that have recently been committed in Whitechapel At an early hour it was known that another woman had been murdered and the report was that there was still another victim The two victims as in the former cases were lissolte women of the poor class That the motive of the murder was not robbery is shown by the fact that no attempt was made to despoil he bodies

The first murder occurred in a narrow street at an early hour this morning beneath the windows of a foreigners social club A concert was in progress and many members of the club were present but no sound was heard and the same process had been followed as in the other cases A club man in entering the court stumbled over the body which was lying only two yards from the street and a stream of blood was flowing from the body and the murderer had evidently been disturbed before he had time to mutilate his victim The second murder was committed three quarters of an hour later and was discovered within five minutes A policeman patrols the square every ten minutes The body of the unfortunate had been disemboweled the throat cut and the nose severed The throat and lungs had been thrown aside and the entrails were twisted in the gaping wound around the neck

The incisions show a rough dexterity The work of dissection was evidently done with the utmost haste Pending a report of the doctors it is not known whether or not a portion of the viscera was taken away The doctors after a hasty examination of the body said they thought it must have taken about five minutes to complete the work of the murderer who then had plenty of time to escape the patrol

Miles square the scene of the second murder is a thoroughfare Many people pass through the square early on Sunday morning on their way to market in the notorious Petticoat Lane The publicity of the place adds to the daringness of the crime.

The police who have been severely criticised in connection with the Whitechapel murders, are paralyzed by these latest crimes As soon as the news was received at police headquarters a messenger was dispatched for Sir Charles Warren, chief commissioner of police He was called out of bed and at once visited the scene of the murders

The inhabitants of Whitechapel are discouraged. The vigilance committees, which were formed after the first crimes were committed, had relaxed their efforts to capture the murderers At several meetings held in Whitechapel to night it was resolved to resume the work of patroling the streets in the district in which the murders have occurred

Dr Blackwell who was called to view the remains of the Berners st. victim, gave as his opinion that the same man, evidently a maniac, had committed both murders. The Berners street victim had evidently been dragged back by a handkerchief worn around the throat. The inquest will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The inquest on the Mitre square victim will probably be held on Tuesday

The Berners street victim was Elizabeth Stride a native of Stockholm who resided in a common lodging house The name of the other victim is not known In consequence of the refusal of Home Secretary Matthews to offer a reward for the arrest of the Whitechapel murderer the people of the East End Saturday petitioned the queen herself to authorize the offering of a reward

The *Daily Telegraph* commenting on the Whitechapel murders says If the home secretary fails to do his duty Lord Salisbury will have to dismiss a minister who has not good sense enough to resign

QUEEN NATHALIE.

Emperor William Said International Law Would Not Let Him Support Her.

BERLIN Sept 30—The *North German Gazette* in an article denying that Queen Nathalie was expelled from Weisbaden in spite of the promise of the emperor to protect her publishes the text of the emperor's letters to Nathalie

On June 4 he wrote I am hastening to have the necessary inquiries made in order to be able to give instructions regarding the measure with which your majesty believes yourself to be threatened Meanwhile remain assured that within my territory you shall enjoy the entire protection compatible with international laws toward your husband and the Servian government.

On July 5 the emperor wrote to Nathalie as follows As a result of my inquiries I cannot support the opposition which your majesty considers yourself bound to display to the demands of King Milan for the return of the crown prince The king purely avails himself of his rights as a sovereign and father which international law does not permit me to oppose. I therefore recommend you to place the crown prince at the king's disposal.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Boulanger Still Giving the Government Considerable Anxiety

PARIS Sept 30—M Goblet the minister of foreign affairs speaking at Abbeyville today expressed the anxiety felt over the election of Gen Boulanger to the chamber of deputies, and drew a picture of the troubles that would befall France if many Boulangists were elected He hoped the country would rally to the support of the government.

M Goblet formally denies the assertion that M Rouvier revealed to Germany the alleged project of a Franco Russian alliance prepared by the preceding cabinet.

The *Temps* complains that Premier Crispi's note to the porte on the Suez canal convention is filled with insinuations against France It says Seldom in time of peace has a minister directing a nation allowed his sentiments of hostility to another power to be so plainly perceived

HARVEST FAILURE IN GERMANY

Already an Advance in the Price of Bread—Popular Discontent.

BERLIN, Sept 30—The failure of the harvest in Germany is attracting serious attention There is a poor crop of cereals and potatoes. The price of bread is rapidly rising Since 1887 rye has advanced 48 marks and wheat 34 marks In some districts bakers have raised the price of bread 10 pfennings per pound

Herr Richter in an article in the *Liberal Zeitung* calculates that Germany will require 13 000 000 hectolitres of grain to meet the deficiency The people, he says, must therefore demand an immediate diminution of the duty on cereal imports The progress ists intend to actively agitate the question

The official press contends that the duties have slight influence compared with natural causes in the course of prices and that in stability in the agrarian legislation of the empire would lead to worse results than an occasional rise in bread values

The *Nord Deutsche Zeitung* admits if a dearth of grain produces popular discontent the government cannot resist a measure to alleviate the distress

STORM IN CHINA.

Great Destruction of Property and Loss of Life in Two Provinces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30—Late news from China contains the following items

"In Osaka the late storm is reported to have caused much damage Seventy persons were crushed to death two persons were drowned sixty persons were wounded and 1800 houses demolished besides 2000 half demolished Many persons were wounded and 1800 houses demolished besides 2000 half demolished The cotton and rice crops were more or less damaged The extent of the injury done in Wakayama prefecture by the late storm is as follows One hundred and eleven persons killed 120 persons wounded 500 houses demolished 398 houses half broken two live school buildings broken down and 230 craft wrecked

FROM JAPAN

The Steamship Duke of Westminster Arrives at Vancouver Asiatic News.

VANCOUVER B C Sept 30—The steamship Duke of Westminster Capt Reynolds, from Yokohama arrived this evening with twelve cabin one steerage and 255 Chinese, of whom 213 are for San Francisco. She sailed September 14 and has about 800 tons of tea and a general cargo She will proceed to San Francisco after discharging her cargo for here

The Corean government has made representations to the Japanese government respecting the thirty Japanese who landed on Matschima island and hoisted the Japanese flag It believed the matter will be settled without difficulty

Yokohama was visited by a sharp earthquake on the morning of September 11

The British squadron on the China station will survey the western Coast of Japan

The American bark Mount Lebanon from Rangoon to Hong Kong with lumber lost all her native crew in Bering Sea. Capt Nelson anchored the ship 300 miles north of Saigon, and proceeded there for a new crew

THE ZANZIBAR REVOLT.

Large Numbers of German Residents Murdered by the Natives.

LONDON Sept 30—Advices from Zanzibar say that the Germans murdered at Kilwa, died while nobly defending themselves A German gunboat was present but was unable to give assistance in the face of the thousands of armed natives lining the beach. The corpses of the murdered Germans were terribly mutilated An English gun-boat saved the lives of the Germans at Lindi.

The Germans escaped from Mikindani half an hour before the arrival of the insurgents who fired volleys at their dhow laden with thousands of pounds of gunpowder.

The entire wealthy community of British In dian subjects at Bagomoyo left that place to-day terror stricken owing to a rumor that a descent upon the town by the natives is imminent

FROM ROME.

The Pope Celebrates High Mass—Meeting of Unemployed Workmen.

ROME Sept. 30—The pope celebrated high mass for the dead at St Peters to-day to commemise the close of his term. His Holiness was given a reception and was greeted with cries of "Viva." He appeared to be deeply moved

The first meeting of unemployed workmen under the sanction of Premier Crispi was held in the plaza to-day and speakers demanded state employment.

MEETS THE CHARGE.

Prof. Geffchen Will Stand Trial Concerning the Late Emperor's Diary.

HAMBURG Sept 30—Prof Geffchen returned here from Heligoland last evening and was immediately arrested. He will be examined before a magistrate to-morrow. He is charged with furnishing extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary which were recently published by the *Deutche Rundschau*. He says he returned expressly to meet the charge

It is understood that Prof. Geffchen is indicted for revealing state secrets.

IN THE INTERESTS OF COMMERCE.

A Congress at Brussels for the Unification of Maritime Law.

BRUSSELS Sept 30—The second congress for the unification of the maritime commercial law opened here to-day, the minister of justice presiding Judge Lambert Tree, the American minister and other foreign representatives were present. Delegates from the European states are in attendance.

Berlin Notes.

BERLIN Sept. 30—The *National Gazette* states that the recently published extracts from Frederick's diary have been compared with the text of the original and have been found to agree to the letter.

The *Post* announces that the fund for the Emin Bey relief expedition has been secured.

It is stated Emperor William has ordered the imperial insignia especially the crown, to be altered in accordance with new designs

The ex-empress, Augusta, and the empress spent to-day (the birthday of the former) at Mainau The emperor visited and congratulated his grandmother who also received a visit from the Duke of Nassau

Mexico's New Railway.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston) Sept. 30—At 4 P M yesterday at a point four kilometres from here the last spike of the National railroad was driven A train of five cars containing guests left San Luis for this city The road will be officially declared open November 1st.

A Battle With the Yaqui Indians.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico Sept 30—A battle has taken place between the Yaqui Indians and the government forces in Guaymas. The Indians were defeated and are endeavoring now to reach American territory.

To Revise France's Constitution.

PARIS Sept. 30—At another ministerial council the cabinet decided to introduce in the chamber of deputies during the coming session a bill for a revision of the constitution

Australian Sculling Match.

SYDNEY N S W Sept 30—A sculling match has been arranged between Kemp and Searle Australian oarsmen. The race will be rowed October 27

Bismarck's Second Son.

BERLIN Sept. 30—Prince Bismarck's second son, Wilhelm is named Count Bismarck-Cranach as governor of a district in Hanover

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA.

The Latest Poll Makes a Good Showing for the Republicans.

Indianapolis Special (Sept 24) to the Chicago Tribune

If I ever had any doubt about how the state would go in November it was dispelled by the recent poll in the state" said John L. Dille secretary of the republican state committee to night Our party never had a poll so satisfactory as the last one. The first voters alone are sufficient to secure a rousing republican victory Nearly all the people who left us on account of prohibition two years ago when the third party vote was about 9,000, will be with us this year I believe if all the other conditions of the two parties held their relative positions that the increase from the prohibition party would give us a good majority Other favorable indications come from the natural gas counties and the farmers who desire the maintenance of the present volume of money and not an increase of its value at the expense of its quantity, until they can get rid of their debts contracted on the present relation of produce and capital."

Chinese Logic.
Boston Courier

A gentleman carried a bundle of clothes to a Chinese laundry and said that he wanted it laundered as soon as possible.

The Chinaman took the package and promised to have it ready on Tuesday evening. The gentleman was unable to call on Tuesday, but on Wednesday he presented himself and asked for his linen, only to be told that it was not ready

Not ready?" he returned impatiently "Why you promised to have it ready last night."

"Yes," the Chinaman answered with a smile as childlike and bland as his language was unreproducible in print "but you did not come after it last night."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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# PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

## Chinese and Indians Create Excitement in Truckee.

MORE NEGROES FOR ROSLYN MINES

John B Allen's Active Campaigning in the Territory—The Sheridan Homicide Released From Custody—Crimes and Accidents

TRUCKEE, Cal Sept 30—A Washoe Indian shot a squaw on Truckee bridge this afternoon He stood on the bluff across the river and fired three shots from a Winchester rifle directly toward the town The squaw was shot through the leg just below the knee

After the shooting the would be homicide strapped on all his belongings in full sight of town and fired the last shot perfectly naked at a multitude of white folks gathered on Front street The shot passed under the porch of Meloche saloon

The Indian then ran down the river on the south side Officers and citizens secured guns and pistols and started in pursuit. The railway officials held a freight train at Prosser creek and sent a special engine to ride with armed men down the track to Wadsted to intercept the fugitive The officers however saw the Indian and chased him nearly two miles from town to an immense cliff of rocks where all trace was lost.

The Indian fired three times at his pursuers, however before hiding Surrounding the cliffs the officers and citizens began a search Suddenly William Gill discovered the Indian in the act of firing at him Gill quickly fired and the Indian fell shot through the abdomen the bullet passing through his backbone He died almost instantly

Since early this morning dozens of drunken Indians have been reeling through the streets One squaw fell into the Truckee river and when rescued was found to be thoroughly drunk All Indians sold Chinamen sold them the liquor

The dead Indian had a can of opium in his pocket and his friends say he got the opium and whisky of Chinese Intense excitement prevailed against the eight Chinamen who have occupied Chinatown ostensibly to guard Chinese property.

Fearing violence a citizens' meeting was called at the hall this afternoon and the following resolutions unanimously adopted

*Resolved* That, in the interests of law and order and of the peace of Truckee the Chinese be requested to leave Truckee before to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock We make this request on account of the intense excitement prevailing in Truckee because of the bloody scenes enacted in our midst to-day on account of whisky and opium sold to the Indians by Chinamen.

A committee of citizens was appointed to read the resolution to the eight Chinamen Three hundred citizens with life and drum escorted the committee down Chinatown The committee gave the Chinamen a copy of the resolution signed by each member of the committee and by the justices of the peace and constables

Law and order speeches were made at a hall after the procession returned and no violence is anticipated to-night. The Chinamen say they will leave before morning The coroner's inquest exonerated Wm Gill and severely censured the policy of allowing Chinamen to sell whisky to Indians.

### IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Boxing Matches Arranged—An Outdoor Track for Athletic Clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 30—Sporting affairs continue lively especially in the squared circle where new matches are being constantly made The latest is between Con Riordan boxing instructor at the Golden Gate Club here and Ed Smith of the Denver Club to take place in Denver

A match has been arranged between James Lahey and B. Ly Mahan to take place at the Golden Gate Club October 19

Matches arranged for the California Athletic Club are causing considerable interest. A thing needed in athletic circles is about to be supplied in the shape of a suitable track for holding outdoor meetings A surveyor and contractor are now figuring on plans for one to be placed on the Haight street grounds near Golden Gate park

Sergeant Christ an Briand troop A Twenty-fifth cavalry, one of the most distinguished marksmen in the army stationed in the division of the Pacific, has returned to the Presidio from a trip to Vancouver barracks where he succeeded in adding new laurels to his fame as a crack shot He is now the possessor of six medals for shooting presented by the secretary of war besides innumerable marksmen buttons and sharpshooter's crosses Four of the medals are of silver and two of gold.

### FOR THE ROSLYN MINES.

Another Shipment of One Hundred Negroes and Their Families.

PASCO, Sept. 30—Contractor Worthington and the irrepressible Sullivan manager of Thiels detective agency, arrived here this morning with a special train of eight cars, containing 100 colored miners and their families, and left for Roslyn mine No 3.

Sullivan being asked how matters were at Roslyn said everything was settled amicably with the white miners at mines 1 and 2 and they were all going to work Monday Being asked if it was on the old terms he said he believed not, but in a reduction of from 10 to 25 per cent; but it was as good terms as the old prices as there would not be so many men working in each room and the rules and regulations of the Knights of Labor would not be in force, and if a miner earned more than $3 50 per day he could have it all and not have to turn the surplus over to the treasurer of the Knights of Labor He said he believed the camp would now be better than ever and did not apprehend any further trouble as it is fully understood now that mine No 3 is to be worked by colored laborers

JOHN B. ALLEN.

He is Sanguine of Election—A Tour of the Northern Counties.

SPOKANE FALLS, Sept 30—Hon John B Allen has gone on a tour of the northern country He will speak in all towns and mining camps in Stevens and Okanogan counties up to the international boundary line It is expected that about two weeks will be consumed in the trip Mr Allen is wasting no time but on the other hand is keeping abreast with the procession He is very happy in his work and is particularly pleased with the warm and enthusiastic receptions that everywhere greet him After carefully examining the pulse of Spokane he expressed an opinion to your correspondent that he would carry the county by a large majority His old time friends, he said, friends of eighteen years, would render him a hearty support He said he had studied the feeling of the people very carefully since he started out on the campaign, and all manifest a deep interest in the one great issue of protest on against free trade There are many democrats—men who have voted the party ticket for years—who could not endorse President Cleveland and his free trade principles and therefore to be consistent, could not support Mr Voorhees.

### FROM McMINNVILLE.

The Sheridan Homicide Held to be Justifiable and McCune Released

MCMINNVILLE, Sept, 30—At the preliminary trial of Willard McCune, Judge Hart Hurley conducted the defense and it was proved that McCune shot Bewley in self-defense and has been released from custody There is some talk that the case will be brought before the grand jury.

No new cases of smallpox for sixteen days except two persons that were exposed and have been kept under strict quarantine at the pest house for nearly two weeks All the patients are getting along very well and if no unexpected cases develop the public school will probably begin soon.

The wood work of the roof of the new court house is done and is ready for the timber. The tinning is about done on the new schoolhouse.

### FROM OLYMPIA.

Taxation, County Expenditures.—Militia Matters.—New Hall Plans.—Personal.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 30.—A meeting of the Thurston county republican central committee was held yesterday in this city, and Gen. M. G. O'Brien was elected chairman and F. W. Sterling secretary for the ensuing year.

The commander-in-chief has accepted the resignation of Second Lieut. George M. Weigal, Company H First regiment, and Second Lieut. A. T. Smith of troop A, first cavalry, and the election of their successors has been ordered. Honorable discharges have been granted to Corporal A. S. Austin, Company C, first regiment and Private C. T. Burns and George B Minty of the same company Uniforms are being issued to the militia and guard by Adjutant Gen O Brien as fast as they arrive The regimental colors are also in the hands of the adjutant general and the presentation of the First regiment flag will take place at an early day

Representatives of both the republican and democratic parties leave to-morrow on a canvassing tour

Capt J T Brown, grand recorder A O U W left for Portland to day

### FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT

A Young Indian Tries to Dig Out a Squirrel With the Butt of His Gun

LOS ANGELES Sept 30—A fatal accident occurred on Los Angeles river just above Latte Angeles this morning A young Italian Antonio Palmeri and four or five friends started out to hunt. Palmeri shot a ground squirrel and when the little animal dodged into a hole the hunter thought he could dig it out with the butt end of his gun He held the muzzle toward him and before his friends could interfere the gun exploded and he fell to the ground shot through the leg The charge entered the right leg just below the groin and the ball ranged upward and entered vital parts He died in about an hour in great pain

### CALIFORNIA BASEBALLISTS

The Haverly Club Slowly Losing Ground in the Race for the League Pennant.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 30—Slowly but surely the Haverly Baseball Club is dropping back in the race for the California league pennant The last two series of games have been disastrous to the once proud leaders, they losing all four The trouble lies in their inability to hit the ball The Stockton club broke even this week as did the Pioneer club The Stocktons still maintain their lead the Haverlys are still in the second place, the Pioneers are still in the third place, while the Oaklands are at the foot of the class

### WHOLLY UNKNOWN.

A Stranger Meets With a Fatal Accident in the Streets of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 30—An unknown man was found by a policeman before day break this morning lying in an insensible condition at the foot of a bank near the Union Iron Works He had fallen over the bank which is twenty feet high, while drunk At the receiving hospital his injuries were pronounced fatal. All the ribs on the left side were fractured, as was his right hip, and he had suffered concussion of the brain Who the man is, is not known There was nothing on him that would help to identify him

### SHOT BY AN OFFICER.

An Inoffensive Chinaman Received a Ball Intended for an Escaped Prisoner.

LOS ANGELES Sept 30—Patrolman Joseph Kershaw saw Harry Day enter a Chinese laundry on Sanchez street this evening and upset a lamp The officer entered and placed Day under arrest. The latter, however broke away and ran down the street Kershaw opened fire on the fugitive and one of the balls took effect in the groin of a passing Chinaman named Quong Ched, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal Kershaw was placed under arrest. Day was also captured

### FELL FROM A BRIDGE.

Accident to a Bridge Builder on the O R & N Heppner Branch.

ARLINGTON Or, Sept 30—The work train of the Heppner branch just came in, bringing with it a man named Peterson who is badly hurt by falling from a bridge near Bedford His arm is broken and he appears to be hurt internally. He was foreman of a gang of bridge builders, All the assistance possible is being given the unfortunate man

### San Francisco Theaters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 30—The coming election is beginning to have a marked effect on the receipts of the theaters in this city. The Baldwin management has determined to put on Haverly's Minstrel company during election week, as no large first-class company could make expenses during that time

At the Baldwin to-morrow Rice's 'Evangeline" company, which has been drawing splendid houses, will begin its closing week

At the Alcazar to-morrow night 'The Lights of London" will be revived by Lewis Morrison and the Alcazar company.

At the Bush street Hoyt's 'Tin Soldier" will be produced another week

The Tivoli opera house will revive 'Mikado" for a week, while grand operas are in preparation.

The trained animal show will continue this week, except Tuesday night, at the Grand Opera house, with some additions. The Handel and Haydn concert will be a notable event on Tuesday evening at this opera house

### The Cuyamaca Railroad Will be Built.

SAN DIEGO Cal., Sept 30—Positive information has been received from London, announcing the placing of a sufficient amount of bonds to inaugurate the early completion of the Cuyamaca railroad to El Cajon. The amount of money thus secured is sufficient with what has been secured by subscriptions to insure the building of this first division of the Cuyamaca railroad and its equipment with rolling stock, etc.

### Fatal Result of a Dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30—Word comes from San Marcos, San Diego county, that last Friday Stephen Johnson and Fred. Balzae had a discussion which led to blows Johnson struck Balzae over the head with a stick The latter drew a knife and stabbed his opponent inflicting a wound from which Johnson died in a very few minutes The murderer at once gave himself into the hands of the officers

### Fell Fifty Feet and Was Killed.

SANTA CRUZ Cal, Sep. 30—At Little Johns place near Soquel Edward Merrill, a lumberman fell down a bank fifty feet, struck on his head bounded into the creek thirty feet below, was picked up two hours later, gave one gasp and died The deceased had been at a party at Little Johns and had stepped out into the darkness when the accident occurred

### Fire in a New Residence.

SEATTLE, W. T, Sept 30—Fire broke out to-day in the fine new residence of Angus Mackintosh president of the Merchants' National bank supposed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion in a room where had been thrown by workmen a lot of greasy clothes The fire was quickly extinguished and the damage was only about $200

### Small Fire at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Fire this morning destroyed three small wooden buildings They were occupied as lodging houses, grocery and fruit store, and were owned by Mrs. Mary Waitell. The loss is $2500, insurance, $1000 The explosion of a coal oil lamp was the cause of the fire

### Unprovoked Murder at Wardner

WARDNER, I. T., Sept. 30.—Henry Hantsrow shot George Press here to-day The ball passed through the body and will prove fatal. Hantsrow is at large and officers are in pursuit. The shooting was unprovoked.

### Fire on Board a Steamer.

SACRAMENTO, Sept 30.—This evening fire was discovered in the pilot house of the steamer San Joaquin, and before the arrival of the engines damage amounting to $500 or $600 had been done. It is believed the fire was the act of an incendiary.

### A San Jose Barn Burned.

SAN JOSE, Sept 30—Late this evening a fire was discovered in the barn of W. W. Montague near Agnews station. The barn with 100 tons of hay was completely destroyed. Loss, $2500

### A Convent Tumbles Down.

PETALUMA, Cal, Sept. 30—This afternoon during high winds the old convent building in process of removal fell down with a loud crash. Two young ladies narrowly escaped being crushed to death.

### NOT THE BUFFALO FLY.

SALEM, Sept. 29

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In THE OREGONIAN of September 26 I see an account of the [illegible] from the [illegible] in which [illegible] is stated [illegible] by which this season has been a great torment to horses and cattle, and by some called the Texas cattle fly and others the buffalo fly I notice by the press the idea seems accepted that the little pest comes here via the Southern Pacific railroad, a theory I much doubt, as I am very certain the insect in question has been present in Oregon very many years I fancy it is just that this particular summer is very favorable to their increase as it seems unfavorable to wasps and hornets, both of which prey upon this fly So that as it may, my loss of sheep was caused by the common blue blow fly to defend against which I have often before been put to great trouble and have had frequent losses but never quite so bad as during the warm rains of the past summer There is a great difference in situations for flies a low, warm locality such as I occupy, being the worst It may seem absurd to express a belief that the fly that makes these attacks is gaining intelligence as to how and where to strike, from year to year yet I have heard practical flock owners express such a belief You report my loss correct except that I lost the sheep I valued at $2 50 while absent in Eastern Oregon last October I have lost ten head this summer in spite of all my efforts to save them There are many things used as preventatives as turpentine tar coal oil and like one machine oil Vitriol dissolved in water is death on the flies and dries up the wounds they have made very suddenly, but it stains the wool, and I think much of it will kill the sheep From a little personal experience and information received from Hon F R Smith of Salem and Hon D W Stearns of Roseburg, I am satisfied Little's sheep dip is among the best, if not the best article, to use to defend sheep against this pest J MINTO

### A Great California Farm

Dr C C Parry the distinguished botanical explorer contributes to the June number of the *Overland Monthly* (also issued separately) an interesting account of Rancho Chico Gen John Bidwell's California ranch, on the lower Sacramento, near the site of the historical Sutter's fort It has long been known as one of the best and most productive farms of the Pacific slope, abounding in features of natural beauty and famous for the hospitality of its enlightened proprietor Dr Parry describes pleasantly the history and the situation of Rancho Chico, the native plants which adorn it and the crops it is made to bring forth The ranch is situated in one of the best fruit producing regions in the state The fig and the olive the native walnut and its Asiatic relative flourish in unrestrained luxuriance There is no other section in which the cherry bears more plentifully or with greater certainty of return" One tree in the orchard produced last year nearly a ton of fruit which sold for an average of 10 cents a pound, making nearly $200 as the return for a single tree in one season "In May the apple trees yield its golden fruit, and before its day is passed, apples pears, peaches, plums, almonds nectarines, prunes, quinces and the endless variety of grapes come one after another to fill their places in an endless round. Aside from table grapes all the vineyard product of the ranch is made into raisins. There is something in the quality of climate and soil that is peculiarly favorable to the culture of the Malaga, and the finished product is sweeter than is average, and far excels the more famous Fresno brands in the thinness and tenderness of skin"

There are 25,000 acres in General Bidwell's farm, and some idea of its fertility and of the extent to which it is cultivated, will be gained from the following enumeration of the average crops which it produces 100 000 bushels of wheat and 30,000 bushels of barley, 1000 tons of hay, the meat product requires the slaughter of 300 cattle and 1200 sheep, a dairy of 150 cows produce a gross income of $6000 a month The cannery turns out 375,000 two-pound cans of fruit each, including great quantities of dried orchard fruits During the height of the fruit season more than 500 persons find employment on the ranch

### The President Still in a Hole.

Chicago Tribune.

The president is still in the hole which he digged for the republicans, and unless he can pull himself out by his boot straps he will have to remain there. The reasons why China refused to ratify the treaty, which the administration declines to make public, have at last leaked out It now turns out that had not the officious Scott rushed his bill through with such unseemly haste the Chinese government would have ratified the treaty, but when the Chinese minister cabled that the house had passed the treaty and subsequently that it had gone through the senate also no other resource was left that govern ment but to reject it. Mr Nordhoff, who is one of the best authorities on diplomatic questions telegraphs the New York *Herald* as follows

Had action stopped there it would not have had a feathered gist of influence, but when it was finally known that the senate had passed it with out amendment the council decreed the rejection of the treaty because after such an act no self respecting nation could ratify a treaty the explicit provisions of which had been violated by this act of one of the high contracting parties. It can be said on the highest authority that until this happened there was no thought of rejecting the treaty, nor was the decree made on all fools was sent that the senate's construction in this exclusion bill was beyond recall. On that point the Chinese government was careful, as the forthcoming explanation will fully show, and which it will be the unpleasant duty of the Chinese minister to communicate to the state department, probably during the latter part of October

This leaves the president still in his hole If he fails to sign the bill the situation reverts to the old and undesirable order of things If he signs it he convicts his administration of an unfriendly act towards a foreign government, involving a breach of courtesy which is tantamount to an insult, and all the more an insult because we were on terms of cordial intercourse at the time it occurred. In this miserable, disgusting business Grover Cleveland has earned the contempt of every foreign power with which we have diplomatic relations for his administration If there were no other reason for routing the administration from its control of the government its miserable, inefficient, sniveling, partisan foreign policy alone should consign it to the outer limbo

### PRESS PITH.

Mistress—Bridget, I wish you wouldn't go out this afternoon: I am not feeling well Bridget—Faith but that's a quare reason! I'm well enough meself, ain't I!—*Life*

If church bells did not ring no one would remember that it was Sunday. That's why they ring, and it prevents lots of men from starting out with fishpoles.—*Detroit Free Press.*

An aeronaut who made an ascension in Ohio last week has not been seen nor heard from since, and it is generally supposed that he has gone on a starring tour.—*Burlington Free Press*

Two boys under 19 were married during the last week to two widows aged 41 and 43 respectively. No one gave the grooms away, but they are the widows' mates, nevertheless.—*Baltimore American.*

"Didn't your young Brown inherit his late uncle's property?" "Yes, he was sole heir." "Yet he seemed to be genuinely affected at the funeral. His face bore every mark of grief and distress." "Yes, Brown is subject to hay fever."—*Life.*

The gentlemanly drygoods clerk met the popular shoe salesman emerging from a savings bank and did not attempt to disguise his surprise. "O, I always visit that benefit institution twice a month," explained the popular shoe salesman; "once to put in money and once to take it out."—*Buffalo Express*

### Henry Clay and the Goat.

The following anecdote of Henry Clay has just been published. As he came out of the capitol at Washington one day, seeing a freightened woman in the streets striving to ward off the attacks of a sportive goat, he gallantly, in spite of his years and office, seized the goat by the horns The woman thanked him warmly and sped hurriedly on Mr Clay would have liked to move on also, but the goat had its own views about this interference with his innocent amusement

As soon as the woman's deliverer loosened his hold on the two horns the animal rose majestically on his hind legs and prepared for a charge In his own defense Mr. Clay now took the animal as before by the horns, and thus for a time they stood, while a crowd of street boys gathered about, immensely amused at the unusual spectacle of a senator and a goat pitted one against the other in a public street. As long as Mr Clay held the goat by the horns, all was well, but the moment the quadruped was free, came a fresh preparation for a charge Most a boy offered assistance, but after awhile one ventured to suggest, "Throw the billy down, sir."

Pullman reservations made for all points east on the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

# LIVE TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

## Some Observations About Political Machines and Their Uses.

If It Isn't One It Will be Another—Rich Fulman's Poor Cars and Ono Unlucky Onio—Some Anecdotes and Personal Gossip

[Special Correspondence of The Oregonian]

SPOKANE FALLS Sept 28—There has been great deal of talk all over the territory about the efforts being made by Mr L S J Hunt of Seattle and other influential gentlemen to construct a well organized political machine which may hereafter be used to boost Mr Hunt and Mr John B Allen of Walla Walla into the United States senate whenever Washington territory is admitted as a state A good many men after reading the account of this organization in THE OREGONIAN were inclined to rejoice that the republican party was on the eve of a substantial and business like organization and said that if the efforts of Mr Hunt and others were directed in proper and not too selfish channels their efforts would be for the best interests of the party for somebody must take the initiative It might as well be Mr Hunt and Mr Allen as anybody else Of course if they do not win the confidence of the party at large their machine will become a fit subject for a political junk shop before its wheels make a single revolution These gentlemen are entitled to trial The ambition to be a United States senator is an honorable one, and the fact that these gentlemen have at this early day begun the work of organization of the party with the design of furthering their honorable ambition is pretty good evidence that they are willing to be judged by what they do rather than what they say The progress already made is creditable enough and has received enough substantial evidence of public approval to merit continued confidence The methods are on trial The organization of political elements into a harmonious whole is always accompanied by friction The fact that there is friction is evidence of progress The existence of discontented elements in the party is proof that organization is needed, rather than that the efforts of a few men to reconcile them are ill-timed and not likely to succeed They have nominated Mr Allen for delegate, they did it without any more contest than evidences healthy party spirit, and probably not for many years has there been a republican candidate for delegate who has been tendered so enthusiastic and universal support from his party What more could be asked of any machine Party success demands organization, organization requires management and successful management calls for more direct and methodical effort than can ever be attained by the party at large It is not, therefore, for those who don't like the new machine to say 'We will not have it" Rather let them construct a better one. The people will settle the dispute Party organization, however, should proceed on tolerably broad lines. That machine which is most nearly representative of the preponderance of sentiment within the party is the one which will be maintained In some states, Indiana for example, the canvass of the candidates for the legislature, which will elect a senator, is on the personal issue of who shall be elected United States senator Members of the legislature are thus instructed who to vote for. In this way the senator elected are really representative of the people of as near you can be determined In England when a prime minister is denied the support of his party he may go before the people for endorsement Senator Canfield and Platt, who resigned and then sought re-election as an endorsement of their political methods submitted themselves to the judgment of the power which gave them an office The theory of such a political practice commends itself to the judgment of the people It determines questions very conclusively Would it not be a good idea for the practice to obtain here, and when Washington as a state elects its first legislature have it put to a test before the people"

"The Pullman cars in the service of the Northern Pacific railroad company are miserable affairs," said an Eastern traveler the other day, while expressing himself very forcibly in a comparative way I have been in the Northwest for several months this summer, and have had occasion to travel a good deal on the Northern Pacific road The Pullman cars are stuffy dusty, loose jointed affairs, and old in style The regular day coaches of the Northern Pacific are first class cars. The Pullman cars are not in keeping with them In this country, where there is so much dust that many people who would ordinarily remain during the night in the day coaches, take seats in the Pullman cars, and in consequence the patronage is equal to that of the East and deserves better accommodations. Anyhow, some other roads evidently will not submit to second class cars. The Oregon & California, for example, runs first class Pullman cars, and will have no other The through trains on the Northern Pacific leave Portland at such an hour that people are almost compelled to take a sleeper if the company would indulge in a vigorous kick, its patrons would feel justice was being done them

Capt. O A Bowen, of Wahkiakum county, an influential republican who was a delegate to the late territorial convention, was it has since been developed, talked of as a dark horse, and would probably have been named in the convention had there been any mid-ation of a deadlock. Capt. Bowen is an old soldier, having served all through the war, during which service he contracted infirmities which would entitle him to a pension, but he has persistently refused to ask for one He is a man of commanding presence, a good speaker, and knows how to hold the attention of an audience When he arose in the convention and explained that he had come wholly uninstructed, but after a careful investigation of the political situation had concluded to vote for John B Allen, everybody listened, and was impressed he was a man of whom the party would hear again.

Richard Nevins, the well-known civil engineer of Seattle, who is in charge of a corps of surveyors establishing the line of the Kirkland branch of the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern railway, is closely connected with the family of James G Blaine and Mamie who is now the biggest man in the republican party. James G. Blaine Jr is Mr Nevins's brother in law Young Blaine, some time after his marriage, thought he would like to become a journalist, and he was employed as a reporter on the Pittsburg *Times* and the verdict of newspaper men was that he was a very capable reporter. A curious instance of what the great Eastern papers consider of public interest occurred in connection with the first reportorial work done by young Blaine. He wrote of these notes was the first to publish the fact that Mr Blaine was implicated following in the path his father pursued by engaging at newspaper work This report was telegraphed to the New York papers and the New York *Herald* sent a request for a complete copy, by wire, of the first work done by Mr Blaine as a reporter for the *Times* For some reason the *Times* people refused to send it Mr. Blaine tired of newspaper work very soon. Mr Nevins is young, energetic and accomplished

It may prove interesting to those who are making calculations as to the result of the delegate contest to have at hand the official majorities cast in the several counties in 1884, the year Mr Voorhees was first elected, and when the result was not complicated by the votes of the women. The following counties gave Mr. Armstrong the majorities indicated Adams 95, Asotin 40, Chehalis 258, Clarke 430, Cowlitz 22, Douglas 33, Garfield 134, Jefferson 48, Lincoln 16, Pacific 144, Pierce 1591, San Juan 37, Spokane 343, Stevens 169 Thurston 164, Wahkiakum 8, Whatcom 401; total, 3932. The following counties gave majorities for Mr Voorhees Clallam 75, Columbia 57, Franklin 4, Island 86, King 2248, Kitsap 200, Kittitas 204, Klickitat 244, Lewis 63, Mason 76, Skagit 53, Skamania 33, Snohomish 158, Walla Walla 64, Whitman 327, Yakima 124; total 4276 Mr Voorhees's majority, 160. In the election of 1886 Mr. Voorhees captured Clarke county by about 600 majority; the majority in Clarke county was greatly reduced, if not altogether cut down, while Pierce county's majority for Reuthaw was reduced to about 300, and other counties showed considerable falling off. The democratic vote of Stevens county in the next election will be divided between Stevens and Okanogan, the new county.

R. H. Hyde, Jr., of Spokane Falls, the republican candidate for joint councilman from the Spokane, Stevens and Okanogan district was the only delegate from the Pacific coast who voted for Gen Harrison at Chicago first last and all the time Mr Hyde is one of the solid men of Spokane Falls and in entire sympathy with the enterprising spirit of the people not only in the city of Spokan Falls but the entire country in that vicinity Mr Hyde erected one of the finest business blocks in Spokane and has the rather comfortable income of $14 000 a year from his rents However his wealth neither adds to or detracts from his many general qualities as a man in which capacity simply, he has won a host of friends The great big hearted Sam Hyde is his brother

I wouldn't be surprised if Stevens took a notion to name its back and roll over the bank into the Columbia river," said a commercial traveler a few days ago as he sat talking in the Pullman sleeping car Brainard coming down the O R & N road "Why" Well, it has had a great run of ill luck figuratively speaking, it was a mass of bruises and its bones have been broken and broken again in its unlucky career It has passed through five smash ups the last one occurring only a few months ago on the Northern Pacific railroad near Grissom Mount It has been out of the shops just a few days and is pretty staunch just now but when you hear of the next accident on the Northern Pacific or O R & N roads, just inquire if this freaky old car didn't have something to do with it."

B. W Colner, Esq of Tacoma is one of those energetic and industrious young republicans who always contribute a great deal to the success of the party He has earned a very prominent position in Pierce county politics and has always been in the front rank when there is any work to be done

Mr Voorhees will begin his canvass west of the Cascades at La Center, October 11, and will make two speeches a day from that time until November 3, when he will conclude his canvass at Seattle Is there anything significant in the selection of Seattle as the last place to visit? It is well known Mr Voorhees intended returning from politics and settling down in Seattle Is it possible he does not expect to leave there?

Eugene Fellows, who made so many friends as joint representative in the last legislature from Spokane and Stevens counties is the democratic candidate for auditor to succeed Lounty Mr is doing some very lively hustling with that lively town May M. D. Smith who also has a host of friends and lots of practical experience in public affairs is the republican candidate for the same office Maj Smith is a leading Grand Army man and is chief aid of Department Commander Curry Guy Cole, formerly of Oregon, is a lively candidate for treasurer

In a notice in this department made of the interesting speech made by John L Wilson, Esq., of Spokane Falls his initials by a slip of the pen were written "E T" As there happens to be an E T. Wilson, who lives in Ellensburg, the notice was in this instance thrusting fame upon the wrong man, although had Mr E T. Wilson made a speech it do like would have deserved praise John L Wilson however, is the man who has been making a number of speeches with Mr. Allen during the latter's canvass in Eastern Washington and he is not only an eloquent speaker but also an earnest worker

It is said the Northern Pacific Railroad Company is suffering some inconvenience from a scarcity of ties, resulting from the fact that the more available timber lands are yet unsurveyed A large number of ties are being cut and hued in the vicinity of Spokane Falls

Gov Semple is collecting data for his annual report of the progress and development of Washington territory It will doubtless contain the most notable account of the territory's resources and their development that has heretofore been prepared

Col J C Haines, of Seattle, chairman of the territorial republican committee and known all over the territory both as an accomplished lawyer and clever man, is not the kind of a man to be much discouraged by the efforts now being made to connect him with the alleged opium smuggling operations of E. A. Gardner at Ogdensburg, New York. Col Haines can well afford to sit down patiently and await the result of the trial, feeling assured that the result will be no surprise to his friends.

SAREF

### AN AWFUL PUNISHMENT

The Remarkable Effect of an Attack of Nightmare

Indianapolis News

I read with great interest the recent opinion of the physician expressed in your paper to the effect that death sometimes occurs in sleep from fright in nightmare I thought some of your readers might be interested in my case, for I can relate an experience that seems to be phenomenal.

I am 27 years old, robust and sound, and I never knew of premature age coming on any of my people Yet I am gray and bald far beyond my years, I is all came about in a single night. When I was a boy, hungry, poor and forlorn, I was tempted into a crime I saw in a window open packages of rich candies By stepping inside the door and watching my opportunity I could reach one of them I thought nobody was looking, but when I snatched one and fled I ran straight into the arms of a policeman on the pavement outside. I had a good mother and the thought came that I had betrayed her and ruined myself. I was almost crazed with remorse. I begged to be released, but the officer did his duty. Next day when I was brought from jail and put on trial I saw among the motley crowd in the police court a man who did not seem to belong there He proved to be the owner of the store from which I had stolen the candy When I found this out my fright was increased. You can imagine my surprise that this gentleman, when called as a witness, withdrew all charges against me and asked the court as a personal favor to dismiss the case. His request was granted My new friend called me over to one side after the trial heard my story and seemed to have faith in my promises He even took me into his store and advanced me from one position to another as the years rolled on, and finally made me chief clerk and gave me the keys to his safe.

One night, just a year ago, I found myself down at the store at a late hour We had received a large sum of money after banking hours and this had been placed in the safe in my keeping. For some reason I was tempted to go down town that night I wandered into the store, sat down awhile and finally opened the safe I was trembling violently all the time—why I would not confess until the conviction forced itself upon me that I was about to commit a second burglary An infernal desire for that money had complete control of me Finally I took out the money, put it into my pockets and locked up the safe. Then I went to work in a clumsy manner to conceal the crime. I thought I could pry off the lock, and thus make believe that the safe had been robbed by experts was sweating at this felonious task when I heard a step behind me followed by a voice 'What in the world are you doing, John?"

It was the voice of my old employer and old friend—the man who had saved me from prison and who had given me a chance in the world Great heavens! how I suffered. Cold blood-sweat stood out on me and the thought of my treachery was agonizing beyond human endurance. I was suffering all the torture that Dr. Jekyll must have known in being transformed into Mr. Hyde. I felt the very elements of my body changing. Oh, the glorious relief, sweet delight when I found that all of this and suffering had been in nightmare only, and that I was still the trusted employe of a just man. Yet when I looked into the glass next morning I found that the snow which comes upon ordinary mortals in old age had whitened my head during that struggle in my sleep.

"What" said a priest to a laborer who was compelled to dig his potatoes Sunday, "do you consider that a proper work for the Sabbath?" "Wot, Mr. Priest, do you not dig on Sunday?" said the wayfish neighbor. "But I dig to save souls" replied the clergyman. "And I to save me self, potatoes, and I have my pay right in me sack." —*London Evening Standard*

A handsome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

# A SINISTER LANDMARK.

## The Disappearance of a Celebrated New York Slum

Harry Hill a Famous Elephant Is Dead—How the Place Was Managed—It Didn't Pay to Antagonize the Police

NEW YORK Sept 23—Not all the monuments of big cities are built of bronze and marble Harry Hill was built of brimstone and mud but it was none the less a metropolitan monument in time

When I first began to see life in New York a visit to Harry Hill's was part of the programme of existence To see the elephant in all his glory And to see the elephant was then a part of duty every New Yorker and every visitor to New York owed himself One had perforce to seek him in his stall at Houston and Crosby street

Harry Hill's elephant was fed chiefly of whiskey and champagne and more or less tenderly groomed by young women of free manners and unconventional views of life It would astonish the public to day to know of the unlikely notaries who come to pay their tribute to the queer metropolitan idol But it was a different New York, after all so different, indeed that the elephant hunter who penetrated he Houston street jungle a quarter of a century ago would scarcely recognize it in this year of grace

Harry Hill's was in fact a survival in New York of the wild London of the days of Pierce Egan's Tom and Jerry A current fashion condoned its existence It was probably as vile and wicked a place as there was in town but it was allowed to be a sort of feature of the city like Trinity church in its way or the Stock Exchange And to complete one's education the diploma of a visit to Harry Hill's was necessary as is a dress suit for Patti's ball

Mamma might chide young Snappy fresh from college for dropping in water by the quart at noon after having been brought home at daylight in a hack, so badly mixed up with little Pappy young Snappy and a couple of other that the hackman had to untangle them Like eels in a tub before the butler could pick his young master out But when Sappy replied between groans, I bet was mamma a lot of us fellows went to Harry Hill's to see a set-to between Hug Ugly Pete and McSorley's Bat' mamma had nothing more to say. Had not Old Sappy been a Harry Hill's in his day too and between ourselves also come home in a hack when the sky was grey

What men can see in these awful places' Mrs Sappy would sigh, one cannot really imagine dear"

And Mrs Pappy, whose own son and heir would soon the hand of a doctor would agree with her that the fancies of the ruder sex were quite past finding out But to seriously rebuke their actions for conforming to a practice which time had made almost honorable would not enter the mind of either of these worthy mothers of the Bacchi

Harry Hill had formed a sort of center for a low down district and headquarters for the most lawless men and women in New York All the vileness of the city settled in the slum of which it was the chief landmark as water settles or stagnates in a hole pond The history of the district is red with blood and black with brutal crime. Every other house in it had witnessed its murder. The streets where is thickly beset with haunts as the forest of Bondy Within its walls however actual lawlessness at the public expense had no place The one thing that would be done be called that ever attached to the den by in the act that the proprietor ruled it with a rod of iron, and resented any infraction of its rules as mercilessly as a judge on the bench

"Them's my laws" he would say, nodding at the numerous house rules embla zoned on the walls and them that comes here is governed by them"

They were by no means unwise rules, either One forebade indecent conversation and another forbade political discussion One precluded unseemly personal demeanor, and another warned the company that dishonesty on detection would be promptly punished. It used to be said of Harry Hill that he allowed no one to rob a guest but himself, and the remark was strictly true

There was as much policy as intrinsic merit in this The establishment having become a sort of show place it attracted the stranger from his hotel, as well as the roisterer from his club and cafe The proprietor clearly understood the necessity of protecting his guests, while they were beneath his roof He fleeced them but he did it skillfully He sold you bad liquor and worse wine for the price of the best but he did not allow any one else to infringe upon his prerogative and New York never had a police force to equal the ruffians in the pay of this cool headed speculator on the vicious instincts of the town

One squad of them would be drawn up against the wall near the entrance, each man with his hand upon the blackjack in his pocket at the word they would rally at the farther end of the hall at the first signal from their master there would be a rush of feet, blows, imprecations, howls of anguish and wrath, and a dull thumping down the stairs. Then all was over If the thing that had been shot out on the sidewalk did not come to itself and crawl away, the police might remove it, or the ambulance

So well was this policy understood by even the most desperate scoundrels who frequented the bar room and the dance house that, you might have carried your fortune and fired it on the table, secure that it would not be touched. Once the door had closed behind you, however, and you were again on the street, it was another matter; and if the gutters and sewers of Houston street had tongues, they might tell strange stories of dark and desperate crimes committed under the shadows of these walls

In the days when Harry Hill flourished most luxuriantly New York was full of such dives as his conducted, however, on a less rigid basis They reached their glory in the war time, when the town was populous with dissolute and loose living men with abundant money to waste. After the war they declined again and what with the interference of the police and the negligence of the public which had commenced to outgrow its brutal social stage, they disappeared one by one

It was a case of the extinction of the unfittest While here rivals passed away and were forgotten, Hill's grew and flourished like a sturdy weed upon the city's dung heap From the jungle dancing hall over a barroom in which guise I first knew it it expanded into quite a spacious establishment occupying several houses on a street corner Originally given over to the dance and to the dance of such a character as the dancers of the time are addicted to, it eventually secured a theatrical attachment. On a little stage in one corner of the dancing hall more or less vulgar performances were given with variations of a pugilistic character, to defray the expenses of which it was the custom of the lustic heroes to circulate the hat among the audience. Drink was sold throughout the place, being served at tables by women, and in the intervals of the stage performance a portion of the floor was given over to any of the audience that wished to shake its heels.

As I look back on this dingy hall, thick with smoke, with its knots and clusters of evil-visaged men and tawdry women, with its clatter of glasses and the turmoil of a lively drinking place, I have a curious reminiscence of several players who would not thank me for mentioning their names in this connection, and who made their debut on its squalid stage. There is a star of quite considerable magnitude now traveling on the road who came out of a tenement house to play at Harry Hill's, and another, who,

ng him as a cross between the
Widders and Buffalo Bill
e other men who have achieved
creation in the same line who also
us he did but I never heard that
ne female stars at Harry Hill's
ame What a fat immense lot of
ridans they were with voices that
t of the coats of brass and com-
om which the buttons flicked like
from an old mill It takes one
in one mouth to look at them
the sight-seers enter hit and he
he'd it up well
I made a great deal of money
t He waxed portly and ran to
ile we e big masonic emblem in
ont and so many diamond rings
ngers that I must require the
of brass attack when arguing
distraperous ex-tomer Within
es for he came to this country,
s Engl h's able boy he had be-
mpartment which he cut
barous society in which he cut
e he was a man of the foremost
e No prize fight was complete
he preve of Harry Hill Indeed
occasion when the police inter-
ever ... y ... rrived en-
tweed champion of the ring the
Harry Hill's gaiety ice on long
vided them with all the ground
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ference asted until a couple of
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uch he alleged for what he most im-
ople believe this the police exact
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Harry Hill's dom was written
stablishment ill his can be run
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s it was an easy matter for the
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er paid them to leave him alone
nders were arrested again and
his water guns were arrested
d again He was arrested
Then a renewal of his
as refused him He endeav-
his establishment on a temper-
but milk and soda water have no
or such customers as his and
s unbarred his fire has no savor
e was completely frozen out and
om the scenes of his protracted
erous existence

e building which he occupied is be-
own There which witnessed his
er of successful deviltry of Tom Say,
occupied by large business build-
the last relic of the days of Hous-
s era of brigandage will vanish

without interest to note that dur-
rty five years that Harry Hill ran
and thoroughly criminal estab-
he had no less a person for land-
but world famed moral showman
trance advocate the great and
eas T Barnum

ALFRED TRUMBILL

## TORY MAKING IN CHINA

### d by a Permanent Commission of Literary Men

er in a recent issue of the *North*
ald of Shanghai says that Chinese
compiled by a permanent commis-
compliished literary men, who are
work upon it. In 1737 an imperial
ed that history ought not to be writ-
e emperor's use only and remain
n golden caskets and marble
it ought to be made accessible to
s that they may know the mind of
rors and the laws of the land.
he Chinese standpoint, history is
o two parts—one an exact narra-
ents, the other a record of what the
hps said and done This division
two set of publications—one in
e officers speak the other in which
ror is the spokesman
first the industry of the bureau of
ran in the collection of facts but
ways a danger that the recorder
nder a strong court influence His-
nandor can scarcely, and a place in
to nations or persons who have
onflict with the court. With this
n the array of facts thus far re-
most valuable. The edicts pub-
n the second series express
of the emperor He is always a
has the advantage of good training,
style is tolerable and if he hap-
e fond of writing his edicts himself,
all be transmitted to future time
he scribes who stand writing when
translate his spoken words into
rased and his opinions and de-
d then soon into official history,
itten by himself and partly by the
his cabinet.
these there are various series of
works—the first having been pre-
the eleventh century—to popularize
ct and place the chief facts of the
annals within the reach of com-
ders who have not the op-
to study them in full The
these has just been published,
with the reign of Kienlun
to 1795, and is in sixty volumes.
portant public matter is recorded
day on which it occurred The
has, as usual, the lion's share of
g and there is room for him to say
al in 120 chapters some of him

'man," shouted her papa over the
at about 1 A M you seem to
note of time!' No,' replied the
s young merchant in a business-
never for more than thirty days"
old man returned quietly to bed
ned of his prospective son-in law
le—*New Haven News*

y (to Harlem boy)—Is the game of
sonny? Sorry—No m; it's only
nun De Costa'llians are over
thangin der clothes fer ter kill er
It's nuttin very late in de season,
n very game from now on is goin'
ed for blood—*New York Sun.*

## TRICITY CURED HIM.

### es Cured in Twenty Minutes.

*Public* This is to certify that I,
n almost totally deaf in one ear for
and in the other for one year and a
e as so deaf could not hear the
r the treet ... sounds unless
e to my ears Dr Darrin
as I had been swindled so often
advertising doctors but hearing
neighbor Mr A A Dunham of
Of being cured of kidney trouble
matism I took courage and gave
a trial He applied electricity to
and after various other applica-
just say through his utmost super-
nil I was cured in twenty minutes
hear as well as ever in my life.
me at Tualatin, Washington county.
G H PAPENBERG.

penberg is a German resident of
Or and has lived in the country
years His statement is no doubt
very particular as he is a man well
thousands of people in this state.
n is constantly curing people when
methods have failed. The follow-
are no less wonderful
*whom it may concern.* This state-
to certify that I commenced the
*gnetic* treatment with Drs Darrin
1st of last March for the Liver
, and other subordinate troubles
ut of a Torpid Liver and will just
public that I feel entirely cured
ore complaints and will further
e public in general that it affords
leasure in recommending the doc-
uccessful physician. Can be re-
t St. Helens, Or

W C WHITLOCK.

MONMOUTH, Or July 20, 1888.
Having suffered from the incon-
crossed eyes from birth, I take
saying to those thus afflicted that
eat from Drs Darrin cured me
Respectfully,
MISS LUCY MORASE.

Hours and Place of Business.
tors can be consulted free at the
t corner of Main Portland, and
e, Walla Walla, W T, 10 to 4
nings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.)
s chronic diseases, loss of mem-
od taints, syphilis, gleet, gonor-
hoea, spermatorrhœa, seminal
or loss of desire of sexual power in
sons, catarrh and deafness are
ly and successfully treated. Cases
diseases guaranteed. Circulars
Most cases can receive home treat-
a visit to the doctors' office.

## "CHILD WIDOWS OF INDIA."

### Discourse Delivered by the Hindu Lady at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev C E Cline Speaks at Hall Street Church on "Perfect Love"—Augusto Soares Discourses on "A Fool and His Wife"

Yesterday's OREGONIAN contained a brief mention of the address delivered by the Pundits Ramabai at the First Presbyterian Church on the subject of The Women of India Subjoined is a more extended account of that lady's discourse

HER STATION PRESCRIBED BY RELIGION

The women in India and the Pundits "are not considered as people but merely as animal beings the same as horses cattle or any other beast While it is recognized that woman has a soul it is impossible for her to enter the gates of heaven without first becoming a man The Hindus believe in the doctrine of reincarnation Mistresses are nated 8400 times Even the greatest of men have once in their life to pass through the different stages of animal existence

So women first have to become men before they can enter into the final bliss of the Hindu religion If they lead a life of strict obedience to the stand some chance of being born a man in the next stage of their earthly existence This is considered quite an incentive to piety and devotion Obedience is the corner stone of womanly perfection Not only does the Hindu religion tell the woman to obey her husband but she must also worship him

Furthermore their religion teaches them that when they die they will become what ever their mind was centered on previous to their death This inspires obedience and devotion to man in woman and an indifference towards woman in man The priests are very particular in impressing men with the idea and spare no efforts in enjoining the men not to think of their wives If the men do think considerable of their wives in their next reincarnation they are very likely to be born as women and there are few men in India who will run any such risk So this injunction is tacitly obeyed and the men are very careful not to over love their wives

The nature of a wife's love is much the same While she serves her lord faithfully she centers her love on her children Neither is there any love meaning in India Marriages are always arranged by the parents Of the children born in a family the boys are of the most consequence When a woman has a large number of boys she is thought more of She gets a little more love, and is provided with a few more comforts, but she has still a very restricted freedom The women of India well represent the ideal clinging vine They must be meek humble modest and silent They are not allowed to eat dinner with their husbands or sit before them on any occasion When her lord eats she is obliged to stand and wait on him and when she is no longer able to stand she goes off and veils herself Women and their husbands are not allowed to talk or discuss matters in the presence of a third party This is considered a violation of the highest social etiquette and rules of modesty Neither is a woman allowed to scold her husband unless she is physically his superior In such an event she can give him such certain lectures as she may think necessary for his better ment.

WOMAN'S HEAVEN

The priests of India are in some respects very considerate for the good of women As they will not allow them to go to the real heaven, they have created a heaven for woman's special benefit. They allow women to go to a heaven where there are singing birds, music, flowers and such other attractions as are forbidden them in this life This heaven they are taught is not given them by God but by man Man gives it all to women

RELIGIOUS PRIVILEGES

If woman wishes to bathe in the sacred waters she is allowed to bathe her husband's feet and then sprinkle herself with the same This is considered just as effective in her case as if she were allowed to bathe in the sacred streams If man is not pleased with her even God cannot save her for man is the medium through which her salvation must be secured

GIRLS WOMEN AND MOTHERS IN LAW

Girls are not welcomed with too much enthusiasm When a family has three or four sons a daughter is received with some degree of satisfaction but as a general rule boys are the most desirable Girls are taken away from their parents when out 9 years of age and then turned over to their mothers in law Women often get hard hearted through abuse and then practice a rigorous discipline on their children Thus the girls when very young get well trained for the performance of household duties A woman's sphere of action is bounded by four walls The girls have very little opportunity to talk to each other and unburden their grievances to them are free to do in this country The only chance they have is when they go to the public wells after water

EDUCATION OF WOMEN

In India education is considered as an unnecessary accomplishment for women They are taught that household duties are all that is required of them and that consequently they need have no knowledge of anything further The same objections are interposed to woman education in India that are raised here to woman suffrage Some think that the women have not brains enough Others through kindly considerations do not wish to have the additional strain placed upon them A course of study in addition to household duties might be a nuisance to their peace of mind These and many other objections are raised by the men to a general education of women Of the thirty two million of women in India there are less than two hundred thousand who are able to either read or write There are a few schools in India such as the universities of Calcutta and Bombay that put no barrier in the way of woman's education These universities even give degrees to women the same as to men Still the educated woman in India is the great exception Some it is true, are crossing the border of the kitchen and are struggling to acquire a practical education Much progress can not be made as long as men alone run everything to suit themselves

CHILD WIDOWS

Of the twenty one million widows there are nineteen thousand under 9 years of age Most of the girls are betrothed when they are young and none are allowed to remarry when their husbands die The abuses heaped upon these helpless widows is more than deplorable As they inherit nothing and have no education they have no means of self support They are creatures who have offended and are responsible for the death of their husbands As a punishment they are allowed but one meal a day cannot speak to friends or visit relatives and are doomed to death by the cruel edicts of an iron law of caste A virtuous widow is expected to die as soon as she possibly knows how

Education must be the means of raising these women from the position they now occupy Foreign missions although they do much good, can not reach the high caste widows The work must be humanitarian and not sectarian

## AT HALL M E CHURCH

### WHAT PERFECT LOVE WHICH CASTETH OUT FEAR.

The Rev C E Cline preached his second sermon to his new congregation at the Hall street M E church yesterday morning Rev Cline lately from Iowa entered upon his new field of labor but a week ago The following is a brief synopsis of his discourse to his congregation yesterday morning

Mr Cline took his text from St John I, fourth chapter and eighteenth verse

There is no fear in love, for perfect love casteth out fear

Everyone, said the minister who has tried to lead a Christian life knows something about "besetting sins" We also know something of inward filthiness of the flesh and spirit. Indeed we are painfully conscious of a bias or proneness to sin Every truly converted soul is saved from the wrath to come, but every converted soul is not saved from the power and dominion of sin; and Christian men are conscious of a residue of carnality striving for the ascendancy, which gives them many sore trials with many battles in the soul

It is not necessary for us to argue this for it is attested both by the word of God and the experience of Christian people "Dearly beloved let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit perfecting holiness in the fear of God." And we say with Wesley

Lord I believe a rest remains
To all thy people known
A rest where pure enjoyment reigns
And thou art loved alone

A rest where all our souls desires
Are fixed on things above
Where fear and grief and sin expire
And out by perfect love

Surely if this is the cry of our hearts Christ can supply our needs and waits to do so Perfect love makes religion easy The way to heaven was never intended to be a hard road to travel yet with many it is for how can it be otherwise when the heart is partly filled with sin?

I took our clock to the jeweler down in the city day before yesterday I said to it that something in the machinery and would not run The jeweller will remove the obstruction and out it up then it will do what it was designed to do So we should take our hearts to God and let him remove the sin out of them and anoint them with the Holy Ghost and then we shall be free from fear and torment

Perfect love makes ready Christians For the upright and down are neither pleasure or unusual and the great want of these heart Western cities to day is a constant devotion and steady work upon the part of Christ's people so that a perpetual revival spirit shall pervade every church making warmth and life for all outside Of the flaming, and unrestricted revival meeting or which now pass comes and then fall ing back into the old ruts of worldly mindedness and spiritual indifference

Perfect love makes happy Christians For disobedient boys is never happy and he is consumed with blaming somebody else with his misery So a Christian who lives in disobedience to God having no fear and but partial love has not enough religion to make him a real one but if he has perfect love then he has peace with God and peace with his own conscience Happy Christians too seldom do in the church Happy Christians can endure persecutions and the loss of reputation they can endure the loss of health and property—a great loss to most men

Nor is this all perfect love casts out the fear of death Most Christians are not free from this there are not three persons in this congregation but would want time to prepare to die With some there is a dreadful foreboding about death Why this fear? It is worth while to look into this state of affairs

Perfect love casts out the fear of man Many good men are afraid to speak plainly they are afraid of giving offense afraid of public opinion afraid of the maxims and shifting expedience's of social life afraid of opposition from the ruling forces—possibly of a city or other places Lord deliver us from such fear as this Perfect love enables us to say under all circumstances and with out much struggle Thy will be done"

Three weeks ago a terrible gale prevailed on Lake Michigan A Christian man in Chicago had sent out the day before a schooner which with its cargo constituted his earthly goods He heard the wind whistling through the rigging of the vessels anchored in Chicago river, and being a sailor knew his schooner might never see land After little reflection and prayer he sent in good faith Lord if my property goes to the bottom of the lake all right Who of us could say that?

Oh how much we need this love that casteth out fear Why the homes of this beautiful city are crowded with restless wanderers after rest and nowhere can it be found but here Come! I have a message of God for you who are here this morning Come, and rest here as you rest when a helpless babe upon your mother's breast, unconscious of dread or fear

## REV AUGUSTO SOARES

### HE SPEAKS AT THE UNITED IRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev Augusto Soares of the Evangelization Society of London delivered an effective discourse yesterday in the United Presbyterian church to a large and interested congregation The subject of the discourse was "The Fool and His Wife" Mr Soares took his text from Samuel xx 5

Upon me my lord upon me let this iniquity be

This was the utterance said the speaker of Abigail when pleading with David to spare her husband Nabal It seemed like an echo from Calvary itself Nabal was the Hebrew for fool He was one of a large family of which Adam was the first Esau, who bartered his heritage for a mess of pottage and that other personage who sold one of the thrones of the kingdom of Israel for thirty pieces of silver were notable examples among his descendants Were there none present who bartered their souls for the illicit gratification of the moment? Nabal's folly consisted in his ignoring his indebtedness to David and his armed host for the security of his vast possessions and in his blindness as to the swift retribution that was pending over him for the continuity with which he spurned the messengers of David Just so do men act to day towards their preserver and him who is to be their judge

Abigail was a type of the Lord Jesus Christ She set out on her self imposed task of intercession unsolicited by Nabal she was innocent of offense she offered herself as a substitute, she brought a propitiatory offering Her earnest advocacy,—the wisdom she displayed the humility all exemplified different aspects of the work of the Redeemer; and it is said she was of a beautiful countenance What must have been the beauty of holiness beaming from the features of him who though the man of sorrows reflected naught but love and pity, no debasing thought or impure imagination had ever sullied his mind In heaven holiness and beauty will be found to be terms almost synonymous All the beauty on earth of form or feature was but the emanation of the thought of him who was the altogether lovely one

AT GRACE M E CHURCH

The Rev Mr Kines a clergyman in the Methodist church of Canada, preached a most interesting sermon in Grace Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning The reverend gentleman is making the tour of this coast and is now on his way to Puget sound The hour he spent with Grace church people will always be remembered with pleasure

## CURES OF LOW AND HIGH DEGREE

### Pound Master Wilmer is Slowly 'Weeding Out the Canine Flock

The dog catching season has opened up most propitiously Deputy Pound Master Wilmer has now in the pen, twenty seven dogs of various kinds and reports that he has sent to the happy hunting grounds twenty two more and also that a number have been redeemed by the owners Mr Wilmer says there are millions of dogs waiting for him to take them in but he is kept so busy running after stock that he has not as yet been able to give the requisite attention to the canines

He will have the hearty sympathy of the citizens in his endeavors to rid the city of its superfluous and useless dogs which are too numerous to mention His work is not always either safe or pleasant, as some people are no fond to fight for the possession of their worthless curs on which they are not willing to pay the tax

One lady who owned four dogs came down on Wilmer the other day as he was weeding out her flock and threatened to treat him to a dose of hot water applied externally but on being threatened with arrest she thought better of the matter

## BELLINGHAM BAY RAILROAD.

### Arrival of Rolling Stock and Iron for This Enterprise.

Whatcom Revelle

On Friday evening the old collier Germania arrived from San Francisco and anchored at the Sehome wharf to unload the two locomotives flat cars and ten miles of iron for the B B &B C Railroad The old ship has done service since 1850 but still rides the billows like a duck The weight of her cargo did not sink her deep into the water Beside the railroad material the Germania had on board about $3000 worth of machinery and tools for the railroad shops, and a lot of other miscellaneous freight.

At present the cargo is being unloaded at the wharf and the locomotives and machinery will be set up immediately by Mr. Taggart and another machinist from San Francisco. Locomotives weigh about thirty five tons and have seen service on California railroads. However, they are in good repair having just been overhauled in the shops at a great expense

There will be no hurry about laying the iron but work will continue quietly as heretofore The company do not care to make a great showing simply to convince a few croakers what they propose to do This cargo of iron and rolling stock should and probably will convince the fair minded that Mr Cornwall's company are not spending so many thousands of dollars here for the sun of gratifying the curious It is evident that this company at least without bonus or noise expect to build a railroad from Bellingham bay that will contribute to create a great city on Bellingham bay

## SPOKANE'S NEW RAILROAD.

### Work on the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern at Spokane Falls

SPOKANE FALLS Sep 27

The running of the first train this week on the Spokane division of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad marked a new epoch in the history of this progressive young city It called the attention of the community to the fact that a new tributary to the metropolis of the Inland Empire was about to open wide its portals for the reception of our commerce that a rich agricultural and mineral region was about to be opened for increased settlement and development that Spokane would necessarily receive a large percentage of the general prosperity because of its supremacy as the mercantile center of Eastern Washington Such were the questions with which the men chanted and the progressively inclined young man discussed on the depressively inclined young man discussed on the depressively inclined young man discussed on the dep

# The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCT. 1.


## REMARKS ON "INCONSISTENCY."

If "inconsistency" is to be alleged as a main argument against opponents in the present campaign, it is in order to remark that no possible degree of it can surpass that of the entire democratic party of Oregon. Let us see how easily this may be demonstrated.

Oregon is one of the principal wool-growing states of the Union, and the main contention, not only in Oregon, but throughout the country, is whether we shall have free trade in wool, or continue protection to wool. The wool tariff, therefore, is the cardinal point of the discussion in the present political campaign, and the democracy of Oregon approve the proposition of their party to establish free trade in wool. But in 1886—only two years ago—the democracy of Oregon, in their state convention, adopted the following declaration, and made their campaign upon it, viz:

*Resolved*, That, as a matter of justice, the wool-growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods; and we condemn the action of a republican congress in reducing the duty on wool and increasing the duty on woolen goods.

There was, in fact, no increase of duty on woolen goods; but for the purpose of simplifying the duties, a slight reduction on wool had been made. There has been no further change since 1883, and the present duty on wool is the same as when the above resolution was the platform of the democracy of Oregon. The point is that the democracy of Oregon in 1886 thought the present duty on wool not high enough, while now they hold there should be no duty at all. That is, the entire democratic party of Oregon has changed its position, at the command of the Administration and of the free trade bosses of the South, and its managers and organs are very much convicted of the "inconsistency" of THE OREGONIAN.

The democracy of California have shown similar versatility. In their state platform in 1886 they likewise complained that the present duty on wool was not high enough. We quote this passage from their platform of that year:

The present tariff on wool is an unjust discrimination against a great industry, and we denounce the same and demand the restoration of the tariff of 1867.

The democracy of Oregon denounced the slight reduction of the duty on wool, made in 1883, and declared that "the wool-growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods;" yet now they insist that the whole duty shall be taken from wool, that wool shall have no further "benefit from a tariff," though such benefit is to be continued to manufacturers of woolen goods. And the democracy of California recently declared in 1886 that even with the present duty wool is not sufficiently protected, and demanded restoration of the higher tariff of 1867; yet the democracy of California now also have abandoned this position, have faced right about, and unite in the demand for absolute free trade in wool.

What has produced this remarkable change among a body of men representing nearly one-half the population of the Pacific coast? The simple explanation is that free wool has now become the leading measure of their party so that they who only two years ago declared that the present tariff on wool, though a high one, was not high enough, and who resolved that "as a matter of justice the wool-growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods," now are supporting the Cleveland-Carlisle-Mills bill, which takes the whole duty from the wool-grower, yet continues protection to the woolen manufacturer on terms that enable the democratic campaign managers to commend the bill to the Eastern states as a measure that will give the manufacturers even better profits than they make now.

It may therefore be suggested that they who are giving themselves so much concern about THE OREGONIAN'S "inconsistency," would do well to employ a little introspection and self-examination. Is it so inexcusable a thing for this journal to modify or reverse certain opinions it presented in former years, when every democrat in the state, who still votes with his party, has changed, shifted, and now supports a policy directly the opposite of that which he supported in 1886? Among man's natural rights is his right to change his opinions. Do the democracy of Oregon want to monopolize it?

Just before the June election the democratic campaign managers got up a circular filled with articles published some years ago by THE OREGONIAN in advocacy of free trade. That circular, if it presented anything pertinent to the contest, showed simply that the democracy is spreading it abroad under the seal of their approval were advocating the policy of "straight free trade." How much the majority against free trade in June was augmented by this circular can only be conjectured. But no doubt it was a prominent instrument in presentation of the naked issue of free trade, and everyone knows that the majority against the democratic party in June last was unprecedented in our state. The democratic campaign managers are again circulating the same matter, ambitious, apparently, to make the majority against their party in November greater still than the phenomenal majority in June. Evidently those campaign managers haven't yet learned that the people of Oregon do not want free trade and will not have it, but are believers in protection as the doctrine and policy for developing the resources and promoting the industries of the state.

The democratic managers still have time to "hedge" a little on this business. It might arrest the stampede from their party and bring back a multitude of the voters who have already left it, if they would issue a revised edition of the circular, and embody in it, with conspicuous display, their resolution of 1886 on the wool tariff. THE OREGONIAN has been so honored by the democratic committee during the last six months that it feels like making an adequate return, and therefore it presents this suggestion in all kindness and good faith, and begs the committee to file the present statement, in lieu of a receipted bill, against any possible demand or charge for so valuable a service.

Every man is entitled to the custody of his own jewel box, and whether he reckons "consistency" among his jewels or not is a matter that chiefly concerns himself. We shall not deny to our democratic brethren, who, as we have shown, have changed en masse, the privilege of cherishing their "inconsistency" as a jewel, or of lauding it as a virtue. Evidently they don't care for the terms "consistency" and "inconsistency," as applied to their own political course, or they would not be advocating the very policy they so strongly condemned two years ago. They have changed, on what seems to them, no doubt, sufficient cause. And if, as they say, the cause of change was the free trade articles they profess to have found in the old files of THE OREGONIAN, we can only remark that they are unfortunate in being so many years behind the progress of opinion in Oregon.

## LONG RANGE WRITING.

Notwithstanding the fact that from the northeast corner of Maine to the southwest corner of California, and from Fort Townsend to St. Augustine, this republic is exciting, enthusiastic and anxious over national politics, such is not there is no individual who arises to ask for an editorial on foreign affairs, and once in a while an editor, bursting with foreign information, indites and prints a screed on which he tells about the situation in Bulgaria, or Beloochistan, or presents the European, Asiatic or African state of affairs, in detail. His information is usually derived from alleged correspondence written by beery Bohemians, in Eastern cities, and from the study of maps and encyclopedias. The reader, if there happens to be one, struggles through names of people and places which are terrible in shape and pronunciation, and when he gets through the mass of entangled stuff he doesn't know quite as much, generally, as he did at the start.

The newspaper reader cares as much, in a general way, about that kind of stuff as he does about a treatise on Chinese cooking or an essay on mollusks. That class of work in a daily newspaper looks a great deal like writing against space, with a touch of pedantry. A busy editor in a busy, pushing place, hasn't the time very often, to push his researches so far. The good that should be applauded, the bad that should be inveighed against, the interests which are common to our people, the affairs of this fresh young country, and the work of informing the general public of the day's doings, and prospects right here in our own region, and in our own government, and among our near neighbors, are sufficient work for the newspapers of Oregon and the Pacific coast generally. The Egyptian, Bulgarian, Afghanistan and Feloochistan treatises, will come in well enough when the people over there have succeeded in raising a war of sufficient dimensions to create a demand for American wheat, pork, beef, fish, etc., at advanced prices. Hence the cultivation of editorial comment on matters concerning the Ameer of this or the Khan of that, or the Khedive of the other, is much of a piece as that of sending a boy abroad to study the manners and customs of foreign countries before he has learned anything about the manners and customs of his own country.

## READING FOR THE MILLION.

There was a time—and not so very few years back either—when a book was a luxury which poor people could only pine for, and as education was scarce they didn't pine a great deal. It is an apparent fact now, however, that the masses are better informed than the privileged few were then, and the fact that the best books and newspapers are sold at easy prices is the cause of it.

Another beneficial change is noted in the fact that, until quite lately, the only cheap literature was that which was cheaper in character than it was in price. Now, the best of all literature, classics, standard fiction, poetry, history, theology, politics and philosophy, has taken the place of the "yellow-covered" novels, with all their bad type and "unhand-me-villain" trash, and it comes in good print, at a price which is not distressful to even the most ind gent. The result is improved taste in reading, improved thought, and a more cultivated intelligence among the masses. All this has no tendency to decrease the earnings of authors either—at least not such authors as should be encouraged. Low prices sell so many more books that while on author may not obtain so much royalty on a thousand books he gets more in the aggregate because of the sale of 10,000 books now, where only 1000 were sold before. The would-be author, whose book isn't worth reading and therefore doesn't sell, quits his foolishness and goes to plowing or to some other useful calling.

The public will discover a great writer even before his publisher does, and with the endorsement of the public, no part of the triangular interest risks anything. The public gets what it wants, the author knows what and how much to produce, and the publisher knows what to print and how much paper it will take.

Cheap books have relegated the highway heroes, the pirate and the Indian-killer to the shades, while the soul of the poet, the intellect of the philosopher, the genius of the novelist, arise and shine, and the publisher, public and author get the benefit of a better day for literature all through cheap printing.

## A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY.

The convicts in the New York state prisons can now be employed only on things to be used by the various state institutions. This, of course, gives them very little to do. At the largest of the prisons, that of Sing Sing, 100 men are employed getting out stone from the quarries for repairing and enlarging the public buildings. It takes only fifteen men to supply the prison with coats, trousers, caps and shoes, and the superintendent has 1200 prisoners with nothing to do. He expects this enforced idleness will breed outbreaks of violence, and already several convicts have lost their minds and are in hospital under treatment. The prisoners are discouraged and dejected, and beg the warden to give them something to do. The large and valuable plant of machinery is all wasted, and there is a large quantity of manufactured articles and raw materials to sell. Some 500 prisoners in another of the state penitentiaries are marched to the benches after breakfast every morning and made to stand there with folded arms until dinner, and then they are marched back, to stand with folded arms until the working hours of the day are ended. Such treatment is the refinement of cruelty to a convict, and is the consequence of a law passed by the legislature at its last session refusing the convicts the privilege of working sufficiently to make them self-sustaining. The waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars sacrificed with loss of material and the disuse of machinery hitherto used to give employment to thousands of convicts is a frightful extravagance, but the enforced idleness of thousands of prisoners makes them a charge upon the taxpayers, and most heavily upon the working classes in whose interest the labor agitators and political demagogues of both parties pretend that this idiotic and inhuman legislation has been enacted.

The suffering that is endured by these idle convicts, obliged to stand all day long with folded arms, shifting painfully from one foot to the other to get some relief, can be understood by supposing that all the scholars of our High school building were obliged to stand all day long in line with folded arms, without the slightest change of position, without speaking or being spoken to except when marched to dinner. A teacher who would punish a whole school in this way for thirty days would soon have a lot of crazy children on his hands,—assuming that he was able to enforce such discipline. And these convicts will have to undergo this suffering without relief until the legislature meets in January next. In obedience to ignorant agitators and selfish demagogues, the legislature of New York has committed a great crime against humanity as well as a stupid outrage on economical government.

The West has more than often re-enacted the obsolete legislation of the extreme East, like prohibition for example, but let us hope that Oregon's sense of humanity, if not her business common sense, will keep her from ever repeating in her legislation this economic blunder, this crime against humanity enacted by New York.

It is said that Mrs. James Brown Potter has seven new dresses to wear as Cleopatra. That would seem to be calculated to overdress the "Sorceress of the Nile," judging from pictures of her which so frequently seen.

Seattle complains the Klondike from San Francisco is capturing all the gold that comes that place. The Seattle people is running its job.

## SENATOR EDMUNDS AND THE WHISKY TAX.

Cassius Carter of San Diego, Cal., publishes a letter to Senator Edmunds in which he quotes the senator's opinion on the whisky tax July 8th, 1868, as follows:

The true principle upon which taxation ought to be imposed is to put the highest possible rate on articles of luxury; and what can be more so than an article the production of which it would be a great advantage to this country it could be discouraged instead of encouraged, and leave the corn and wheat and the rye that go into your poison to be fed to the children of the drunkard, instead of turned into liquid and given to him to drink? I say, sir, that the principle of taxation has been and always must be that luxuries of this description ought to bear the highest possible rate of taxation.

Senator Edmunds replies that he will assume the quotations to be correct and fair without attempting to verify them and that he adheres in letter and in spirit to the propositions he is reported to have laid down. He maintains that these propositions are entirely consistent with his present position, which he defends as follows:

I am in favor of the total abolition of the whole internal revenue system, with its army of spies and officeholders and political bummers, and thus relieving the people from a nuisance in the way of administration and from a taxation which we all know (whatever dispute there may be about who bears the principal weight of the customs duties) is a tax upon the people of the United States, and I include whisky in this abolition, for the reason that it cannot remain under taxation without the same army of officeholders, and without really aiding, as it now does largely, whisky interests and whisky trusts rather than discouraging them. I desire that whatever revenue is obtained from liquor and the liquor traffic shall be obtained by the states themselves and go directly into their treasuries for the building of prisons for violators of the law, and providing for those—as the states only may—whom the evils of the liquor traffic have made homeless and desolate. I believe that the cause of temperance will be largely promoted by dissolving all connection of the government of the United States with that sort of business, and thus stimulating the states themselves to deal with it in their own independent way, as a question of social economy and social morals, and in this opinion I am sustained by a very large and rapidly increasing number of the most sincere, intelligent and active prohibitionists of the country.

This position of Senator Edmunds is identical with that of ex-Gov. Long and Congressman Wm. D. Kelley of Pennsylvania, who argued it at length in the *Forum*, and is the only sound explanation that can be given of the attitude of the national prohibition party, which declares in its platform for the abolition of the whisky tax. Senator Edmunds further says that he regrets that the present state of expenditures of the government is such as to probably require a retention of the whole or some part of the internal revenue system as it relates to the liquor traffic. He declares that it is perfectly well known in Washington that the great whisky combination of the country has been operating for a long time to retain the whisky tax and the government protection of its manufacture, and he believes, in the light of human experience, that the remission of the whole matter to the states will not make whisky any freer than it is now, either in price or quantity.

## JOBBING WITH THE SURPLUS.

Gen. Harrison in a recent speech at Indianapolis addressed himself to the way the democratic administration gives certain favored banks the free use of the treasury surplus. The practice has been to enable the national banks to retire their circulating notes, (which can be issued only to the amount of 90 per cent of the face value of the bonds deposited to secure their circulation) and to deposit the very same bonds as collateral for the loan of the treasury surplus without interest. To illustrate: On $100,000 of 4 per cent government bonds a national bank can issue $90,000 of circulating notes. It withdraws its circulation and government lends it $110,000 on the same bonds, ample security since the bonds are at a premium of 30 per cent. If they are 4½ per cents the premium is but 7 per cent, but in that case the banks get at least, the par value of their bonds instead of being able to handle only 90 per cent of their value in currency. With this inducement to retire national bank currency for the sake of getting 10 or 20 per cent more currency for use in the money market, the national bank notes are growing scarcer every day and their place is being taken by silver certificates and greenbacks. The national bank notes were based on gold, because the bonds are payable in gold, but the democrats never liked the national bank notes and are glad to see them grow scarce and their places taken by silver certificates and greenbacks.

These are facts, as correctly stated by Gen. Harrison, and he puts the keen question to the administration, "Why should the surplus be loaned to these banks without interest, when it could be invested in the purchase of bonds at a saving of 2 per cent. on the amount purchased for every year they would have to run if not purchased and cancelled?" Gen. Harrison argues without fear of contradiction that it is better to buy fours and save 2 per cent. a year on them for nineteen years than to pay 4 per cent. on them till they mature in 1907. There are $200,000,000 of 4½ per cents due in 1891, and Gen. Harrison thinks it would be better to use the surplus in buying and canceling half of them now, instead of loaning the surplus to the banks without interest.

The explanation of the action of the treasury lies in the fact that the administration expects the favored banks will contribute liberally to the democratic campaign fund, knowing that if Harrison is elected he will not lend the banks the surplus, but will pay the national debt with it by buying and canceling the bonds, as the law clearly authorizes the secretary of the treasury to do. Fahnestock, president of one of the favored banks, hitherto a republican, has suddenly become a democrat.

## IN 1888.

Resolved, That, as a matter of justice, the wool-growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods; and we condemn the action of a republican congress in reducing the duty on wool. —*Platform of the Democracy of Oregon, adopted at Portland, May 4, 1886.*

## IN 1888.

Resolved, That the wool-growing interests of the country should NOT receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods; and we therefore approve the Mills bill, which effects free trade in wool and continues protection to manufacturers.—*Oregon Democracy in 1888.*

Most of the common labor of the South is negro labor, and the Southern oligarchy do not want to protect it. That is one reason why they will not allow the colored man to vote. The Southern plan of reducing the tariff is one of the methods of the oligarchy for controlling labor and keeping it cheap, and a leading object of their crimes against the ballot-box is to prevent the laborer from helping himself by political effort. Working men of the North are very likely to see that it is not their interest to assist with their votes this assault on labor. Tariff reduction founded on conditions that attend the cheap and disfranchised labor of the South, will not protect the labor of the North.

While Mr. Mills of Texas is trying to impose his tariff policy on the North he finds a fire in the rear, in the shape of protests from his own constituents. The result is rather the furniest and hardest on Thomas Smith, president of the Farmers' Alliance, and a democrat of long standing, denounces Mr. Mills as a demagogue, and says the farmers will not support him. The cattlemen of Mr. Mills's district some time ago passed a resolution in a convention at Waco, declaring that he "does not represent the Ninth district, nor the state of Texas in his position, and that his course tends to destroy the material industries of his constituency." His woolraising constituents have passed resolutions declaring that—

We deprecate the course of Mr. Mills, and put ourselves on record in hearty condemnation of his conduct and his bill.

Forsaken by our representative, we urge upon our senators and representatives in congress to work against the Mills bill, and we call upon all good men from other states to protest Texas, if her own representative's fail to do so.

Protection on raw wool is purely a protection to the producer—the farmer as well as the sheep man—and should be maintained.

If Mr. Mills persists in and urges the proposed duty on wool, it is the sense of this, a representative body of his constituency, that he abdicate his seat, and hereafter we will withhold our support at the ballot-box and elsewhere.

Mr. Mills no doubt will be returned to congress, but no doubt he will have to be "elected by the count."

Cleveland in his letter declares that the democratic party "has entered on no crusade of free trade," and complains of the misrepresentation of the purposes of his party. The English press construes the Mills bill and Cleveland's message and letter as clearly instinct with the logic of free trade. Educated Englishmen who are accustomed to consider politics do not hesitate to welcome Cleveland's utterances as those of a free trader. And, since all England, from the British peerage down to the English press and its vast reading public, construe Cleveland's logic as leading inevitably to free trade, what shall we conclude? That all England is a fool, or that Mr. Cleveland is so dull that he cannot see where his logic lands him, or that he is trying to back out of a false position?

Mills, the wild Texan, author of the bill that bears his name, made a speech at Brooklyn N. Y., the other night, in which he said:

If Harrison and Morton are elected, which God forbid, you will have free whisky, and the liquor dealers will multiply in the big ways and byways, crying "Ho, all ye that thirst, come into the saloon and drink."

Something like a panic seized the democratic managers when they heard this remark, and they have been explaining ever since throughout the "lower wards" of Brooklyn and New York that Mills didn't mean this; that whisky can't be had for nothing even if Harrison is elected, and that the democratic party after all is the best friend of the liquor shops and of the frequenters thereof.

The socialist labor party in New York will put municipal and state tickets in the field. This will offset the prohibition vote in that state, the socialists coming mostly from the democratic party, the prohibitionists from the republican.

Now we shall have the senate tariff bill, and the country will compare and contrast it as a republican measure that keeps in view the principles of protection, with the democratic scheme that looks toward free trade.

"The national democratic committee has made an appeal for campaign funds," seems to have been stereotyped. It occurs in the newspapers with a frequency which has grown monotonous.

"Brick" Pomeroy has gone to Europe. He probably found the support of Cleveland for president too much for his strength.

### MEETING NOTICES.

**Multnomah Driving Association.**—A meeting is hereby called at the city council chamber this evening at 7:30 o'clock. By order of the president. O. F. PATTON, Secretary.

**Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W.**, N. W. corner First and Taylor sts., meets every Monday at 8 P. M. Members, as well as all visiting brothers, are requested to be present this Monday evening without fail. T. A. BRUMMENS, Recorder

**U. R. K. P.**—Sir Knights of Willamette Division No. 2, U. R., will assemble at the Pythian library rooms, Union block, on Monday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock, in fatigue uniform, for the transaction of important business. Every member should attend at this meeting. WARD B. STEVENS, Capt.

**Willamette Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M.**—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 7:30. Work in F. C. degree. Members and sojourning brethren invited. W. S. WARD, secretary.

### BORN,

Sunday night, Sept. 30, to the wife of H. C. Brandes a daughter.

### MARRIED.

In this city, Sept. 30, at the residence of Capt. J. W. Troup, by the Rev. W. L. McEwan, M. L. Coovert to Nellie M. Turnbull of Vancouver.

**E. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers and Lithographers.** LOWEST PRICES, 5 WASH. ST.

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**Portland Hair Emporium manufacturers of Hair Goods and Wig Making. No. 163 Fourth st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill.**


## NEW TO-DAY.

**H. H. HILDEBRAND.**
Prescription Druggist, 33 and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**2000 CORDS** DRY WOOD FOR SALE Wood Yard, foot of Pioneer Morrison street. MOORE & ESTABR. Telephone 189. 24mw&sfrtf

**OFFICE BOY WANTED**—TO learn the hardware business; must write neatly and able to furnish references. Address "Wildwood," care Oregonian. 30s*tf

**IMPORTANT** TO PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO loan on or invest in real property in large or small amounts will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Oregon. 29jan

**WOMEN'S NIGHT SCHOOL** Will resume studies Oct. 1st, from 7 to 9, at Multnomah Block, cor. Fifth and Morrison sts. Any teacher willing to donate services please address I.O. Com., care of school. 29s4

**CHOICE PROPERTY** OF ABOUT 7 acres, beautifully situated, 3½ miles from Portland, on a good road. Fruit, berries and vegetables abound and pay good interest. Dwelling and barn, quite new, with latest improvements; abundant spring water. The place is a small paradise. Price moderate. For particulars apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st.

**S. HARRIS & CO'S** Trunks & Satchels, 48 First street.

**WHITE'S MAP**
Of the City and County for sale by EUGENE D. WHITE.

F. & C. S. S. CO.
THE STEAMER ALLIANCE SAILS MONDAY, October 1st, at 8 P. M., for Tillamook. Freight received Rock of Ages street. 28s6*

**West Portland Lots or 50-acre Timber Lots $160 each, on installments of $10 per month. Inquire or address for particulars, Portland City Real Estate Association, Room 1, Odd Fellows' building, Portland.**

**LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GOSSAMERS** The most complete assortment and by far the lowest prices at MEIER & FRANK'S. Ladies' Newmarkets, Cascades, Westminsters and Circulars. Handsome patterns. The best line of styles ever shown in this market. Also Misses' "Greenaways," with sleeves. New and very desirable. 30s2*

**CHOICE RIVER FRONT PROPERTY.**
We have for sale at a reasonable price 320 feet of River Front in North Portland, situate between Weidler's Mill and D. M. Osborne & Co's warehouse.
RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First St

**BOXES.**
The Sugar-Pine Door and Lumber Co. of Grand's Ferry, Or., are prepared to fill any order for BOXES of any size, of better material than Boxes shooks. Address them immediately at ANY KIND OF BOX Wallace mill


## NEW TO-DAY.


**HOTEL TO RENT**—THE NEW THREE story brick hotel building (never occupied), containing 58 carpeted rooms, situate on the northeast corner of Third and Ankeny sts., on Third street car line, and the block of furniture of new from the Third and G sts., which will take all the Vancouver, Alaska and Hailsley's and top travel; nearest hotel to North Pacific, O. R. & N. and Grand Union depots. Favorable terms to right parties. For particulars apply to Smith & Woodward, owners, No. 25 Washington st. 29s8*

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**—RETAIL, wholesale and manufacturing. Well established. Remunerative. Increasing. Price, $25,000. The stock and fixtures are valued under their cost. Net profits $30,000 a year, and increasing. Full inquiry will prove that an excellent business. No one need apply who has not the necessary funds at command. For further information apply to F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st. Letters from a distance will not be answered unless accompanied by a business reference.

**ELEVATED LAND** FOR SALE—CHOICE WITH extensive view, for sale at about $2000 per acre. Adjoins East Portland and is near the motor line. Neighboring property is selling for over $3000 per acre. This tract must be sold and is only offered for a few days. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st. 30s4*

**PIANOS AND ORGANS**—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world on easy installments: Steinway & Sons, Decker & Son, Behning & Son, Vose & Son, Kranich & Bach and Herlich & Co. pianos; Estey, Mason & Hamlin and Clark organs. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. SCHMULBACH, 214 First st.

**SAWMILL MEN**—AN OPPORTUNITY to locate a small sawmill, near city, in good timber. Inquire of T. J. MOORE, Odd Fellows' Building. 29s3*

**COAL**—ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE price of Rock Springs Coal in less than carload lots delivered will be $5 50 per ton. UNION FUEL CO. Telephone 65. 30 Ash st. 28s6*

**80** AND 81 SEVENTH ST.—ELEGANT FURnished rooms, single or en suite; best location in city; first-class day board; bath room, hot and cold water; house heated with registers. 1c7

**WANTED**—YOUNG MAN TO KEEP BOOKS and make himself generally useful in a wholesale and retail liquor store. Inquire of F. Boreing & Co., cor. Third and Ash. 29s3*

**20,000 CIGARS** FOR SALE AT A BARgain. C. P. Seidenbach, cigar manufacturer, 90 Morrison st., Portland. 30s10*

**FOR RENT**—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM WITH use of bath, to gentlemen only; references required. 188 E. Park, bet. Yamhill and Taylor. 30s2*

**$50** LOTS—GO TO NO. 38 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, to be Willamette addition to East Portland. 21aug

**ROOMS**—GENTLEMEN WISHING NICELY furnished rooms, with private family, will find same at 163 West Park street, corner Morrison. 21*

**SCAR PLATE** ENGRAVING FROM Photograph or sketch. Lewis & Dryden Printing Co., Front and Stark. 11w1f

**NIGHT SCHOOL** AT PORTLAND BUSIness College will multiply in its big ways and byways, crying "Ho, all ye that thirst, come into the saloon and drink." 30s1*

**WANTED**—AGENTS TO SELL THE NEW style door-bell with name plate combined. Address James F. Hays, Baltimore, Maryland. 1o5

**WM. M. GREGORY** Attorney at Law, 59 Third st., near Oak (Ainsworth building), ground floor. 1n6rt

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER WANTS A** place in hotel or family. For particulars call at Pacific House, Third and A sts. 1o2

**FOR RENT**—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BATH, etc.; King's spring water; one block, bet. 20th and 21st. Apply at 501 Ext. 19s1f

**BOOK-KEEPING** HOLMES' BUSIness College. Day and evening sessions. 24s*tf

**WANTED**—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework; city or country. Address N. S. D., care Oregonian. 1o2

**DR. R. H. RANDOLPH** HAS REmoved to 147 College st. 30s2*

**$5500**—A QUARTER BLOCK IN SOUTH ADdition, facing east; a bargain. 105½ First. R. B. CURRY. 29s5*

**THREE ROOMS**, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, at No. 208 Seventh st., bet. Taylor and Salmon. 30s2*

**WANTED**—A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; good wages paid to right person. Call at 49 Clay st. 1o7

**CALL ON HAIGHT & DONNER OR SEND FOR** one of those beautifully engraved maps of Highland. 31s*tf

**WANTED**—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 133 N. Twelfth st., cor. of H.

**WANTED**—A NURSE GIRL INQUIRE AT once at 212 Stark st., bet. Eighth and Ninth sts.

**WANTED**—AT ONCE, THREE OR FOUR GIRLS for the dairy room, at the Gainsby House. 31


### WANTED—HELP.


**TINNER WANTED**—APPLY TO J. J. HEALY, Vancouver, W. T., or box 69. 27s6

**A GOOD COOK WANTED AT NORTHWEST** corner Eleventh and Alder st. 29s3

**WANTED**—A GERMAN OR AMERICAN COOK. Call between 11 and 12 A. M., at 95 Sixth st., N. W. cor. Sharp. 29s3

**WANTED**—A GOOD COOK IN A SMALL FAMily; wages $25 a month. Call between 9 and 12 A. M., at 361 First st. 29s1f

**WANTED**—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK; good wages. Apply in the morning at the N. W. cor. Third and Mill. 30s2

**THOSE WANTING GOOD SITUATIONS OF** any kind, in city or country, call at this office, 289 Second st. A. A. Catlin.

**WANTED**—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. 12oct

**WANTED**—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER WITH typewriter, to accompany exploring party to Alaska for few months to take notes; salary $150 a month. Expenses paid. Address Ad. Clerk, 8, care Oregonian.

**WANTED**—LADY SHORTHAND WRITER using Pitmanic system; must be able to transcribe and read rapidly. Address T. C., care Oregonian. 30s2


### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.


**HOUSE WANTED**—TO CONTAIN ABOUT 9 rooms. Address J. L., P. O. Box 65. 23s7

**189** MAIN ST.—BOARD—FIRST-CLASS TABLE board; day boarders wanted, either by day, week or month.

**WANTED**—FOR OCTOBER 1st, TWO PUPILS to learn shorthand from practicing reporter, who will place them into remunerative situations when qualified. Apply Room 35, 3 Monument block, 283 1st st.

**WANTED**—BY A MAN, WIFE AND 2 SONS, 18 and 19 years old, a house to rent in the suburbs, or a small farm, where they can find work in the vicinity. "The Guardian" Real Estate Agency, 229½ First st.

**WANTED**—INFORMATION OF FRANK P. DAvis, who is somewhat deranged, is about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 165 pounds, black hair and eyes, dark complexion, age 40 years; was at Union, Oregon, when last heard from. Any one knowing of his whereabouts please address D. C. Dunlavy, Walla Walla, W. T. 30s1f


### WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.


**A** NO. 1 STENOGRAPHER AND OPERATOR of Remington typewriter, desires situation. Best of references. Address P. O. box 87, East Portland.

**WANTED**—EMPLOYMENT DURING THE day, bookkeeping preferred; will take a small set of books to post; good references given; charges reasonable. Address O., care Oregonian. 29s8


### WANTED—AGENTS.


**WANTED**—LADY AGENTS; LOCAL & TRAVeling; $200 a month salary. New Rubber Undergarment for ladies. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED**—GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; one capable of doing write up work. Apply today at Room 5, Pacific Farmer building, foot of Morrison street. 30s2


### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.


**FOR SALE**—ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground, South Portland. Inquire 149 Taylor st.

**QUARTER BLOCK, N. E. COR. 3 & TWELFTH** sts., for sale. Address DUGAN BROS., Salem, Or. 19s4f

**91 ACRE TRACTS IN EAST PORTLAND FOR** sale—A number of tracts 3 miles from Morrison street bridge, 2 miles from river, all cleared, good soil and beautiful view; price from $200 to $400 per acre. RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st.

**MUST BE SOLD**—A BEAUTIFUL 20-ACRE tract just 5 miles from river, on sec line road, with dwelling, barn and cistern; 300 young choice fruit trees, 1 acre blackberries, and other small fruits. We are instructed to offer this property at a price that will sell it at once. If you are looking for a bargain, call on CRETTS, LAMBERT & HARRIS, No. 1117 4th st., E. Port. 1s12

**FOR SALE**—LOT, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, on East side; a bargain. Apply to S. Strasser, 7th st., bet. Adams and Jefferson, Stephens add. 19s2f


### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.


**BARBER SHOP FOR SALE; WILL SELL FOR** less than cost of furniture. Add. O. F., care Ore.

**FOR SALE**—A FINE 3-YEAR OLD SORREL buggy horse; also buggy and harness. Inquire at Goddard & Frazier's stable. 30s3

**FOR SALE**—SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSIness, stock of merchandise, tools and machinery. About $5000 required. Satisfactory reasons for selling. No agents. Inquire of "Foreman," 306 First st.

**FOR SALE**—NOT HAVING BEEN ABLE TO sell our Floral Greenhouse at Salem, and my wife's health being poor, I will offer my stock and cash for Hegery store, 264 First street, for sale. Call and see me for terms. 29s6

**FOR SALE**—A WELL FURNISHED LODGING house in Seattle, paying $200 per month clear. Price, $2100. Splendid bargain. Best reason for sale. Address MRS. SELLS, No. 1203½ Front street, Seattle, W. T. 29s9

**FOR SALE**—NEW SUITE OF FURNITURE, suitable for two rooms. Address L. S., care Oregonian. 22s tf

**FOR SALE**—A FINE AND BURGLAR-PROOF safe, also one 52-inch Columbia bicycle. Apply at 414 Washington street.


### LOST AND FOUND.


**LOST**—SPECTACLES, NEAR FREEMAN'S shoe store, cor. Third and Alder. The finder will be rewarded if he returns them to Mrs. W. E. Smith, N. W. cor. Third and Mill. 30s2


### FINANCIAL.


**MONEY TO LOAN ON LOCKED GOLD FURNI**ture and chattels of any description; also on furniture of personal note &c. DEMAN, 23 1st st.


### SEEDS.


**H. J. BOWEN**, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 50 Front street Portland, Or. apm


### TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.


**ROOMS TO RENT**—AT 212 SEVENTH ST., COR. B or Yamhill. 30s3

**229** SIXTH ST.—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, cool site for gentleman. 29s4f

**NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE OF** bath at 141 Morrison st., cor. of 4. 26tf

**268** EAST PARK—FOR RENT—NICE FURnished front room in private family. 27s7

**71** STARK ST.—FOR RENT—FIRST-CLASS front room, strictly private family. 26s7

**FOR RENT**—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room at 174 Yamhill. Reference required. 30s7

**16** CLAY ST., BET. FIRST AND FRONT—RENT—part furnished rooms, for gentlemen only. 23s7

**SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH PAR**lor for rent. No. 215 Eleventh, cor. Salmon st. 29s3

**94** JEFFERSON ST.—FOR RENT—NEAT SUNny unfurnished front room, with grate and use of bath.

**170** ALDER ST.—FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHed rooms for gentlemen, in the best part of the city. 28s7

**FOR RENT**—FURNISHED, PLEASANT FRONT rooms, convenient for housekeeping, at 448 Park. 19s4f

**165** WASHINGTON ST.—NEW, FIRST-CLASS furnished rooms, bath room, hot and cold water. 25s7

**320** SECOND STREET—FOR RENT—FIRST-class rooms, with board, opposite Mechanics' Pavilion. 26s7

**306½** FIRST ST.—FOR RENT—ELEGANT FURnished rooms, single or en suite, by day, week or month. 26s7

**130** TAYLOR ST.—FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. Table board wanted. 27s7

**333** TENTH ST.—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, with gas, window, in private family; for gentleman only. 30s7

**68** JEFFERSON STREET—NICE FURNISHED front and side rooms, two blocks from Meachan's Pavilion. 27s7

**127** SALMON ST.—NICE FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, good location and good attention. 29s3

**110** ALDER ST.—FOR RENT—ONE NICE furnished room, 2nd floor; private family; good attention. 28s7

**231** SIXTH ST.—FOR RENT—ELEGANT FURnished rooms, with or without board; first-class table board. 29s7

**168** TENTH ST.—ELEGANT FURNISHED rooms; private family, for gentlemen; first location for the city. 30s7

**229½** FIRST ST., NEAR SALMON ST.—TWO unfurnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 30s4

**53** NORTH WEST ST.—FOR RENT—NICE FURnished rooms, single or en suite; bay windows; bath room; private family. 30s3

**308½** FIRST ST.—BOARD IN USE—FIRST-class furnished rooms, single or en suite,

...IAL NOTICES.

...VES PRIVATE PSYCHOMET... ...Chair, handwriting or lette... ...al Science Mon., Wed., Fri., at 8 ...ear; system), Tues., Thurs., Sat. ...ouilding. 30e-tf

THE COPARTNERSHIP ...ng between Christensen & Han... ...ved by mutual consent. John L. ...ll bills against the late firm will ...istensen and all accounts due the ...d, and all work contracted for ... H. P. CHRISTENSEN, JOHN L. HANSEN. ...29, 1888. 30e3

...OLUMBIA WATERWAY AS... ...ld its fourth annual session at the ...Trade rooms, situated in New ...street, on the 8th day of October ...at 10 A. M., in accordance with ...the third section. By request of ...ditee. WM. H. BREWSTER, Secty. ...Vancouver, W. T., Sept. 29, 1888. 30e3

...AND AFTER THIS DATE ...efore conducted by the undersigned ...inted under the firm name of ... All liabilities of the firm prior ...aid by the undersigned, to whom ...are payable. Dated this 24th day ... HENRY W. NILES.

WALTER S. THOMPSON, ...SON, SOLE AGENTS IN OR... ...gton Territory for The Boynton ...ter; also dealers in all kinds of ... Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, ...etc. No. 145 Third street, be... ...Alder. 29e7

...NIEL OFFICE ROOMS 9 AND ...building, corner Third and Morri... ...e 253½ Yamhill street, cor. 14th.

...A TERM OF YEARS, A VAL... ...business property, 100x100, on ...street PIELL, 70 1 A st. 6tlm

...ESENCE IN EUROPE J. F. ... ...C. P., London, will have charge ...ice until my return in January. ...H. A. J. MACKENZIE, M. D.

...echanical, Mining Engineering, ...Assay, 241 Market, bet. 2d and 3d. ...DER NAILER. Circular.

...ALYTICAL CHEMIST AND ...ress made and assaying done at ...e 104 First street, Portland, Or.

...FURNITURE, PIANOS AND ...ooms made and goods transferred. ...Storage Co., 39 Ash street. Tele...

...L GIVE A REWARD OF TEN ...rest and conviction of any person ...Daily or Sunday Oregonian mail... ...B. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

...N & CO. HAVE BEEN AP... ...the purchase of rag stock for the ...per Co., and are prepared to pur... ...burlaps, Manila rope and all other ... Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. ...ont, Oregon. 4jn87

...ION MERCHANTS.

...SHIP CHANDLERY AND ... Front street, Portland, Or.

...S, COMMISSION AND PRO... ...Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

...CO., GENERAL COMMISSION ...Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

...SHIPPING AND COMMISSION ...orth Front street, Portland, Or.

...N & CO., WHOLESALE GRO... ...sion Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 ... Portland, Or.

...& CO., SHIP BROKERS AND ...chants, agents for San Juan ... 34 Front street, corner Ash.

...HOLESALE AND RETAIL ... ship stores, garden and grass ...mestic fruits, etc. N. E. corner ...es, Portland, Or.

...N FRANCISCO IN CHARGE ...ry for large part sets in the Fall, ...ase, would carefully look after ... for Portland, firms highest in... ...T. F., care Oregonian. 24s7

...ER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, ... and Tallow, and General Com... ...ront street, near Main, Portland, ...vances on consignments.

...CHINISTS.

...OLFE, MACHINISTS, COR. ... Housework, Cook's Railings, Iron ...ery of all descriptions, planing ... order.

...N IRON WORKS, ROBT. COL... ...—Building Fronts, Jail Cells, ...and Wrought Iron Work of all ...inery, Saw Mills with improved ...d Machinery of all kinds. Re... ...repairs made promptly. Front ...tland, Oregon. 10mtf

...AND FINDINGS.

...DDLERY, HARNESS, HARD... ...t., Portland, Or.

...LEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., ...ers in Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe ...dings, Dressings, Etc.

...LE CLOTHIERS.

...OTHING MANUFACTURING ...th First street. Factory in Mor... ...t, Portland.

...AND WINDOW SHADES.

...O., JOBBERS AND RETAIL... ...and window shades. The leading ...the Northwest. New designs can... ...7 and 129 Third street.

...FURNISHING GOODS.

...HAAS & CO., MANUFAC... ...rs of Men's Furnishing Goods, ...of the celebrated Iron Clad Over... ...Portland, Or.

...MANUFACTURERS.

...N & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT ...Or.

...LE DRUGGISTS.

...WOODARD, ESTABLISHED ...Or.

...OCATIONAL.

...KINDERGARTEN ...RY SCHOOL AND ...GARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL. ... Principal, 140 Washington st.

...Y OF OREGON.

... Department.

...o commence October 3, 1888. ...o enter will matriculate at the ...ne Medical Faculty. DR. S. E. JOSEPHI, ...16 First street, Portland, Or.

...Y OF OREGON.

...ool--Fifth Year.

...n the 10th of October. Appli... ...are to be addressed to ...HARD H. THORNTON, ...Attorney at Law, ... 72 Morrison st., Portland.

...RAGE—WE ARE PRE... ...d or frame warehouses. ... GLASS OF BEER IN THE ...Keller's, First and Pine streets

...nd plain, best thing ...er yard.

...ED TO-DAY.

...T-S.

...mplete, and we are ...tinct qualities, sell... ...d every price very ...heir selections now.

...hman ...Co.



# The Oregonian.

Published in Portland, Or., as second class matter.

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- Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted ..... 25c
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PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCT. 1.


FOR THE SEASIDE AND RESORTS.

Subscribers who have returned from the Seaside and other points will please notify us of the fact at once, that the paper may be changed promptly.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30, 5 P. M.

| Name of Station. | High't of Bar. | Chge. last 12 Hours | Ther. | Wind direc-tion. | Rain fall of Inch | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30.15 | ... | 60 | NW | .07 | Rain |
| Roseburg | 30.10 | ... | 66 | W | .00 | Cldy |
| Astoria | 30.12 | .00 | 62 | W | .00 | Cldy |
| Walla Walla | 29.96 | -.02 | 70 | N | .00 | Clear |
| Red Bluff | 29.96 | -.08 | 74 | E | .00 | Fair |
| Independence | 29.96 | ... | 70 | NE | .00 | Fair |
| Roseburg | 29.94 | ... | 78 | SW | .00 | Clear |
| Umpqua | 30.06 | -.08 | 62 | SW | .01 | Cldy |
| Dalles | 30.13 | ... | 60 | N | .00 | Fair |

Local Report.

| Name of Obs'r. | Bar. | Ther. | Hum. | Direc. of Wind | Velc. of Wind | Rain | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 A.M. | 30.09 | 58 | 94 | S | 6 | .03 | Cldy |
| 5 P.M. | 30.11 | 60 | 57 | NW | 2 | .07 | Rain |

Maximum temperature, 62.6; Minimum temperature, 55.7; River, 1.7 feet above low water mark; change, 0.9 feet.

| Stations. | Rain-fall. | Direction of Wind. | Velocity of Wind. | Total excess or deficiency from Sept. 1st. | Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo. | Total excess since Mar. 1, 1883. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walla Walla | .07 | SW | 10 | ... | 3.01 | 181.70 | 282.51 |
| Portland | .07 | NW | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington territory: Light showers probable in Northern Oregon and Washington territory by local rains, westerly winds; cooler.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVED FROM PUGET SOUND.

OVERLAND: Per steamer Idaho—Passed Huntington September 30: Dr. C. B. Smith and wife; Albert Shea, Mrs. Shea and daughter, F. D. Boland, Emma Shea, Frank Herman, Mrs. Alice Irwin, Chas. White, H. Rohn and wife, A. T. Smith and mother, E. W. Findley, H. G. Gridley, J. L. Lemax, J. L. Hodgkins, A. F. Hespner and sixty-five steerage.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford September 30: Z. D. Smith, A. Berger, H. Meyer, H. N. Case, M. Baumswanger, Mr. H. Cattle, M. H. Kling, F. W. Hastings and wife, B. Wayl, W. V. Hull, J. C. Mackenzie, Miss Hull, F. J. Hutchings, F. Wood, Charles Mydine, Mrs. E. Hale, Miss Carrie Steiffer, Dr. J. T. Jelly, O. J. Schoole, Ira Jones, Mrs. Rowe, G. B. Rowhr, Moses Isiom and wife, J. Langworthy, Louis F. Vetter, S. E. Lovell, N. D. Goodhill, C. M. Martin, W. S. Lamb, Mrs. G. F. Parker and thirty-four emigrants.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA, Sept. 30.—Str State of California arrived in 8, left up 9 A. M. Str Signal arrived in 9, left up 9:30 A. M. Br bk Villalta, for Cork, passed out 9:30 A. M. Str Oregon arrived down 4 P. M., will leave out tomorrow morning. 5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Weather hazy; wind northwest. Arrived—City of New York, Yokohama; str Geo. W. Elder, Portland; str Arcata, Coos bay. Sailed—Bk Melbourne, Ger bk Schiller, Cork; Br bk Melanope, Cork; ship Tam O'Shanter, Hakimo.

PORT BLAKELEY, Sept. 30.—Sailed—Nor bk Thal Melbourne.

## PERSONAL.

Dr. Osmond Royal starts East next Wednesday night via the Canadian Pacific on his weeks' trip through the Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGuire arrived at San Francisco on Saturday from Honolulu and are expected to arrive here Wednesday forenoon, aboard.

Mr. F. R. Mellis returned yesterday from his Eastern trip. He purchased large quantities of goods for the firm of J. Seeling & Co. during his stay in New York.

## LOCAL NOTES.

The roof of the Industrial Fair building is all on, and a few fine days will enable it to be completed. The work on the interior can then go on without interruption.

The Juveniles gave "The Chimes of Normandy" last night to another large house. They gave this afternoon for Vancouver and the city night boat down to Astoria, where they play Tuesday night.

## BRIEF MENTION.

No. 7 Keith's—Washington street.

Girl wanted at A. D. T. Co., 162 1st.

Boy to deliver but look for No. 7 Washington street's cor. Rooms.

Poultry, oysters, fish and game at Chas. A. Marquam's, 4th and Morrison streets, leading house.

The Kohler & Chase Music House is offering the largest line of pianos ever carried in this city. These goods will be sold on the installment plan, if desired.

## AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland, Oregon—Gentlemen: We have been running the automatic engine 10 hours of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with a speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the machine was plunged in or cut out.

Yours truly,

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.
By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

## ATTENTION.

Those competing for the Duke of Cameo Carolina prize-pictures are requested to deliver their empty boxes to No. 8 Stark street, back of L. K. G. Smith's store, on October 1, between 9 and 4 o'clock.

"Why Shall Our Girls Behave?" is the title of Mr. Sherwood's paper on half our spoiled children—the other half are boys—in the *Ladies' Home Journal* and *Practical Housekeeper*.

Send ten cents in silver or stamps, and you shall have the rest of the year, September, October, November, December.

And we shall have your half dollar next year. We are after a million subscribers—have three-quarters.

The October number is on the news-stands—Messrs. *Ladies' Home Journal*, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE.—A good paying general merchandise business situated in the liveliest town in the Willamette valley. Reason for selling: Other large interests require undivided attention. Address M., care OREGONIAN.

Mrs. D. A. Dennis, fashionable milliner and dress maker. The ladies of Portland will please call and see my beautiful assortment of fall and winter styles, 109 Morrison street.

When things don't go right at home it is an easy matter to drop down to the New York for a meal. Family rooms, B Alder street.

PRACTICAL PLUMBING.—J. F. Shea has removed from 6th street to 2d, south of B.

NEW NOVEL OF THE HOUR.—"ROBERT ELSMERE." Paper edition, 50c at Ed. Dekum's.

The Queen of Spades, by E. P. Rowe, for sale by E. E. Wilcox, 180 First street.

Rolls taught by Joseph H. Tayler, 153½ Third street, room 8.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's, 167 First.

Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 121 First street. Trade supplied.

Choice Fruits, Candies, Soda and Cigars go to Ed. Neal's, Washington streets.

Electricity continually shows its power.—Its Healing powers are wonderful. Pond's Extract. Its many worthless substitutes for the Genuine.

The Vienna, Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters.

Styles to Mothers.

Cooking, heating, Spring Bridge stoves in the Oregon, always all sizes, cures wood, coal, coke—is economy for families. Price 20 cts a bottle.

## GATHERED ON A BATTY PAY

Passengers Who Will Leave for the Flowery Kingdom on the Coloma.

Washington Territory Press Association—Hilarity in Chinatown—Visiting the Sound—Deer Hunters—Suicide—Etc.

PULLING PEACE-DISTURBERS.—There is a great deal of hilarity in Chinatown of evenings now. The great annual holiday is at hand, and the celebration has evidently commenced in advance. There has been a great deal of this Chinese style of drinking around, with counting of extended fingers and yawning, squalling accompaniment, to the great annoyance of all within hearing. Yesterday morning the police run in seven Celestial men, who were engaged in amusing themselves in this manner, and charges of disorderly conduct were booked against them. If they are punished it will have a tendency to put a stop to such rows in future, and since the police have started in on the Chinese they will probably look after others who make night hideous with bawling in beer halls and along the streets.

THE GARBAGE PROBLEM.—Portland has for years been wrestling vigorously with the garbage question, and it remains even to this day an unsolved problem. East Portland, it seems, has the same contraction in her hands. THE OREGONIAN'S regular correspondent writes as follows: "Complaint comes that some party or parties have been making a practice of dumping an immense quantity of garbage in the shape of vegetables of every sort at the northwest corner of the long bridge on L street. The smell coming from this quarter is certainly fearful, and who ever deposited garbage there should be required to bury it or remove it, as the accumulated mass is a menace to public health and a disgrace to the city.

GENERAL INVITATION EXTENDED.—Mr. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, has extended a general invitation to newspaper men who wish to attend the Washington Territory Press association meeting at Spokane Falls on the 9th and 10th of this month, to make themselves at home on the lines of the company as the invited guests of the company. It is likely there will be an excursion from Spokane Falls to the Coeur d'Alene mines to give the visiting editors a chance to see the wealth of that section. It is probable that a large number will embrace this opportunity to visit Spokane and see the assembled wisdom of the territory.

THE OLD GIVES PLACE TO THE NEW.—The steamship State of California arrived here at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, after a quick and pleasant passage. There were a large number of passengers, as ocean travel goes nowadays, but there were but few persons at the wharf to see them land. Times are changed since the arrival of the San Francisco steamer was an event of interest and the boom of her gun called the majority of the citizens to the wharf, and when nearly every passenger was known to all who assembled there. Now the oldest inhabitant sees but few familiar faces among those who hasten down the gangway and make their way to the different hotels.

POLICE RECORD FOR SEPTEMBER.—The total number of arrests made for the month of September is 222. Drunkenness, as usual, takes the lead. Subjoined is the complete list of the offenses and number of arrests for each offense: Drunkenness 106, carrying concealed weapons 3, assault with dangerous weapon 6, assault and battery 7, larceny 15, vagrancy 15, abusive language 9, disorderly conduct 25, roaming the streets at late hours 6, lewd women 9, begging 2, trespass 1, defacing buildings 2, burglary 1, resisting an officer 1, gambling 3, indecent exposure 1, violating the pound ordinance 6, insane 3, obtaining money under false pretenses 1.

FOR THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.—The Coloma will take quite a list of passengers to Hong Kong this trip. Beside several ladies, Messrs. George Strowbridge, Charles Lombard, Ashley Vantine and Mr. Brown, a young man from the East, are going to sail the seas over and visit the celestial empire. They will probably make an extended tour through Japan. The Coloma will sail about her usual time, after the Chinese have finished celebrating their festival, but as to whether she carries many Chinese passengers or not depends largely on whether President Cleveland signs the exclusion bill or not.

THE ALLEGED DETECTIVE.—Nick L. Hughes, the alleged detective who was arrested Saturday for discharging a revolver, the ball hitting a messenger boy, Charles Brannan, still refuses to say anything regarding the occurrence. He will make no statement, and, it is thought, on the witness stand will disclaim any knowledge of the matter whatever. He will have a preliminary hearing before Judge Dement this afternoon. It is expected that the injured boy will be present to testify at the trial.

CITY ORDINANCE VIOLATION.—People who live on Alder street complain that the Chinese peddlers, whose gardens are at the head of that street, constantly violate the city ordinance prohibiting the carrying of baskets suspended from poles on the sidewalks. Very early every morning dozens of Chinamen, they say, come down the street with heavily loaded baskets on their shoulders, their short, quick, heavy steps awakening the denizens of the street.

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.—Complaint is made of a man, believed to be a Scandinavian, who saws wood for a living and who, from his actions, is supposed to be insane. He chases children and threatens grown people and a day or two since threw sticks of wood after a buggy in which two ladies were riding. If any one who is annoyed by such a person will inform the police of the matter the man will be looked after at once.

FAIR DAY'S SPORT.—About thirty hunters went down to Sauvie's Island yesterday on the steamer Salem. They enjoyed very fair sport among the snipe and ducks. Wm. Muir was high gun, having killed thirty-six snipe. Theodore Davis and Cy Myrick shot fifty-five ducks, widgeon, mallard and a few wood duck. Altogether the sport was considered very good.

GONE TO THE SOUND.—The party who arrived here yesterday in private car No. 94 of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in charge of Mr. A. C. Sheldon, general agent of the Burlington route in the Northwest, will visit the Sound and Victoria and then return here and go overland to California and thence home over the Denver & Rio Grande.

WILL BE MUSTERED.—Under date of September 27 Gen. Gibbon has issued the following order: Pursuant to instructions received from the war department, the troops stationed at Forts Sherman, I. T., Townsend, W. T., and Boise barracks, I. T., will be mustered for pay on the 30th of September, instant, and monthly thereafter.

WEARY OF LIFE.—A private dispatch received here yesterday from Silverton states that a man named Milster shot himself in his barn there yesterday morning with a rifle. He is supposed to be a well-to-do farmer of eccentric character who lately had some trouble with his wife and moved into town a short time since.

MR. COURTNEY'S CONCERTS.—Applications for tickets for the four popular concerts should be sent in at once, as names will be listed in the order in which they are received. The first concert will be given October 26. The price of the season tickets—$3—places this series within reach of all. Blanks can be obtained at Prentice's.

GRAINS, GRASSES AND FRUITS.—A considerable portion of the fruit which was exhibited at the state fair has been brought to Portland, and is on exhibition at the rooms of the immigration board. The grains and grasses which were exhibited at Salem will be turned over to the board at the close of the Mechanics' fair.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—The Portland Philharmonic Society will hold their regular weekly meeting and rehearsal at the Unitarian chapel this evening. Members are earnestly requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

"JACOB ABBOTT."—This quaint old ballad (sung in costume), some fine musical selections, vocal and instrumental, and an amusing pantomime, will form part of the entertainment at the Unitarian chapel Friday evening.


...ra & ...ter

...

If a Fall Overcoat is not Stylish, it is nothing. You must devote SPECIAL SHADES of goods to it: you must emphasize certain ELEGANT DETAILS of shaping and trimming.

There is no part of our stock that we are prouder of than our Fall Overcoats. What is more to the point, we please more of the careful dressers than any other house. And this PRESENT Fall Overcoat stock of ours far excels all previous efforts.

Before purchasing, it will pay you to examine our immense lines of CHINCHILLAS, FUR BEAVER, MONTENACS, SCOTCH TWEEDS, ENGLISH CASSIMERES, and many other kinds of Fine and Serviceable Goods.

From 10 to $40.

An Unequaled Selection Frock and Sack

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BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING

IN ENDLESS VARIETY, With and without Extra Pants.

HATS

From all the leading makers, such as J. B. Stetson & Co., Dickinson & Brown, and others.

FURNISHING GOODS.

Complete stock of New and Elegant lines of Underwear, Socks, Ties, Gloves, etc.

We are sole agents for House's Chest Shield Protectors and Double-seated Drawers.

...

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest, 135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.


SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The annual Sunday school convention for the southern counties meets at Medford to-morrow. Rev. Dr. Ross C. Houghton leaves for that place to-day, to deliver two lectures before the convention.

## "FIFTY CENTS OR A DOLLAR."

More About Some of the Silver Coin That Were Minted Early in the Present Century.

The description given in Saturday's OREGONIAN of a half dollar belonging to Mr. D. P. Loech, coined in 1820, and inscribed around the edge "Fifty cents or half a dollar," prompts the owner of the other and more remarkable coin to furnish this notice of it. The date is 1831. The stamping is clean and handsome, and the half dollar is in remarkably good preservation. The value is stated as "50 2" underneath the edge. But the peculiar circumstance is that the incised letters around the edge, where coins of the present day are "milled," read "Fifty Cents or a Dollar."

About this there is no mistake. If the inscription was effected by machinery, then the machine was imperfectly set; if by hand, then the workman made a blunder. Does any one know which method was used? The practice of inscribing the edges of coins is not modern. Some English crowns and half crowns of the sixteenth century have appropriate edging, *Decus et tutamen*. The erroneous half dollar belongs to Mr. Richard H. Thornton of this city, who will show it to any person interested in such matters.

Two gentlemen owning half-do lar pieces incised "Fifty cents or half a dollar," called at the office Saturday and exhibited their coins, which are dated 1805, 1822, 1823 and 1836. One of the gentleman said that two of the three coins which he had, had been in the family twenty years and could not be purchased for any price.

Mr. Charles McGinn has a half dollar of the year 1826, which has fifty cents or half a dollar" stamped around the edge. It is remarkably well preserved, but there is some defect in the word "or," from which it is judged that the stamping was done by hand. If this is the case the omission of the word "half" on Mr. Thornton's coin is easily accounted for and it is doubtless unique.

## THE JAMES ENGAGEMENT.

What a St. Louis Critic Says of His Presentation of Virginius.

The advance sale of seats for this week's performances at New Park theater have exceeded any in the history of the house. The elite of the city will be present at the opening of the engagement to-night when "Othello" is to be presented. Tuesday night is to be devoted to Shakespeare's greatest comedy and on Wednesday night "Virginius." Of Mr. James and Miss Wainright in this play the critic of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* says:

A highly appreciative audience greeted Louis James and Marie Wainwright at the Grand last night in "Virginius." There seemed to be nothing missing. The progress of the play was smooth from the time the curtain went up until it descended on the death of Virginius beside the body of Appius Claudius, and without a jar, Mr. James and Miss Wainwright being repeatedly called before the curtain. There is something pleasing about the Virginius of Mr. James; it is not a muscular creation, but an intellectual one. There is no storm in his acting, but a smooth, intelligent, perfect interpretation of the rather difficult character. Miss Wainwright's Virginia was alike worthy of praise, being one of the sweetest and most beautiful characters, perfectly natural, and free from any of the harsh grating emotion, in action and speech, for which opportunity can be and is frequently found.

### Democratic Admonition.

New York Sun (Dem.)

We tell the campaign committee once more, with all the plainness that the English language permits, that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are not for sale for Cleveland and Fairman, and that while the issue here remains doubtful it is a folly worse than a crime to go rainbow-chasing in states like Wisconsin and Illinois.


...ew Pa...

...

THIS WEEK

We will offer Splendid New Lines Imported by us Direct, of

ELEGANT

...

In exclusive designs, all in cloth width of 1¼ yards. Pure Worsted and Silk and Worsted, offered this week at the remarkably low prices for

PER SUIT.

All Worsted, $7.75, $10, $11 and $12

Silk and Worsted ... $11 and $13

NEW SHADES! BEAUTIFUL NEW EFFECTS! ELEGANT QUALITIES!

These Pattern Suits equal in quality and designs any sold during last season at from $20 to $25 per suit.

Early Selections are The Best

Displayed on Center Tables and in Window.

...

New lines added this week to our most complete Black Goods Department: Satin de Chines, Satin Duchess, Satin Luxors, etc., etc. The most popular weaves of the season, our own exclusive importation, direct.

Special and Very Attractive Low Prices for our New Lines in all Departments.

...

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

N. B.—SILKS.—This week we will note the arrivals of a large number of New Lines for this department. Our usual very attractive low prices.


## A THING OF THE PAST.

The "Sheep Pasture" in the Southern Part of the City Vanishing From View.

The large tract of open ground at the south end, which was known as the "sheep pasture," or cricket ground, which a few years since was away out of town, and where the boys used to play baseball, and where the sham fight was held at the time of the Villard celebration, is an open tract no more.

First Corbett street was run across the lower end of the tract, and then First street was cut through the upper end, and now Water and Front streets are opened between them, and the sheep pasture is a thing of the past.

Houses have been going up all over the tract before the streets were made, and soon the whole tract will be built over. It is not long since lots could be bought out there for $100 each, and now they are worth $1500 to $2000 each.

Baseball has had to move on, but with the aid of railroads and street railways the White House or Clinton & McCoy's grounds are now reached more easily and quickly than the old sheep pasture used to be. There are many who now wish they had secured lots out there when they were cheap, and who are still letting the same chances pass, and thus 'twill ever be.

## CONFIDENCE IN PRESIDENT OAKES.

He Is the Man Mr. Villard Needs to Develop the Boundless West.

The New York *Evening Sun* of Friday, September 21, says:

The election of T. F. Oakes to the presidency of the Northern Pacific yesterday was received by Wall street as evidence of further prosperity for that road.

We have several times complimented Mr. Oakes on his executive ability, and while Mr. Harris may be a capable man, he lacks the energy to manage a large property. This quality Mr. Oakes possesses to a large degree. Mr. Oakes's record shows that he observes a conservative policy, and, while his road does not pay very large wages to its employes, they are treated like gentlemen, and never fail to work for the company's interests.

There is no red tape about Mr. Oakes, and he is just the man whom Mr. Villard needs to further his development of the boundless Northwest. The latter gentleman has a keen appreciation of what is necessary to be done, but is rather slow in movements. Let him lay out the work and Mr. Oakes forward it with his snap and vim, and two years from to-day Northern Pacific will be one of the best dividend payers.

The new president, Thomas Fletcher Oakes, is in his 50th year, and for more than a quarter of a century has been constantly engaged in the railway service. He entered the employ of the Kansas Pacific in 1863 as a clerk, and was within a few years advanced to general superintendent. He occupied the same position in the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad and the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern roads. In 1881 he accepted the vice-presidency of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and became general manager. He remained in this position until May, 1883, when he was elected vice-president of the Northern Pacific. Six months later he became general manager, and has retained his dual position until now, when he was elected president of the company. Mr. Oakes has a thorough knowledge of the great property over which he has been called to preside and the capacity to administer its affairs.

## THE ASTORIA AND ALBANY RAILROAD.

Projects to Build a Line From the Valley to the Mouth of the Columbia.

Readers of the *Herald* are aware of the fact that active steps are being made towards building a line of railroad from Astoria to Albany, says the Albany *Herald*. Articles of incorporation have been filed by M. J. Kinney, W. W. Parker, H. A. Noyes, M. C. Crosby, H. B. Parker, James Taylor, and J. W. Conn as incorporators. It is the intention of this company to build the road from Astoria to the head of Tillamook bay, and possibly to Fort Stevens. Several days ago the citizens of Tillamook held a meeting and accepted the proposition of the Astoria & Albany Railroad company, which is to build a road from Albany to connect with the Astoria coast railroad at that place.

From Albany to Portland it is 31 miles east and 62 north; Portland to Astoria it is 48 miles north and 68 west. On the above proposed route Albany to Astoria via Tillamook it is 24 miles west and 110 miles north showing a balance in favor of that road as to distance of 42 miles, and the greater part of the distance it is comparatively level. Work upon the grading will commence this fall and next year will probably see the greater part of the work completed.

## THE CLOSE SEASON ENDED.

Some of the Cannery Men Making Preparations to Resume Salmon Fishing.

Quite a number of fishermen have been making preparations to resume salmon fishing to-day, as the close season ended yesterday. Fish dealers here are anxious to ascertain how many canneries are going to start up, as upon this will depend the price of fish. Last year canneries paid 5 cents per pound for and canned all they got, silver sides, steel heads and dog salmon.

This, it is understood, will not be repeated this year, and there is but little probability of more than one cannery, so far as learned, starting up for the fall run, and that will use only fish caught far down the river. It is therefore likely that salmon will be plentiful in this market.

The first heavy rain will bring in the silversides, and fishermen from the Cowlitz, Lewis river and the Clackamas are ready for them and have been here already endeavoring to bargain for the sale of their catch. The silverside salmon is a very good fish, not so fat as the chinook, but finding ready sale here and at the East in the winter time. The steelhead salmon, which is caught in the winter, is inferior to the silverside, but still many of them are sold.

### Thinks He May Be Elected Without Cleveland.

Gov. Hill in an interview with Editor Hearst, of the San Francisco Examiner.

Shall I say, governor, that you would always feel it a reproach to yourself if you should be elected and Cleveland should not?"

"No, don't say that. It would not be fair, for I could not feel that whatever might happen, I shall work my hardest for Cleveland and Thurman. Still, it would be a calamity which no one would deplore more than myself."


When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FRENCH MARBLE

...

Of My Own Selection, in Paris, Wholesale and Retail.

A. FELDENHEIMER,

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

A. VUILLEUMIER.

Practical Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweler, Dealer in American and Swiss Watches. All kinds of Watches repaired carefully; also Watches that have failed to give satisfaction after being repeatedly worked upon. Jewelry repaired and made to order. Common Watches cleaned for 75c; common Crystals, first quality 15c. All work warranted. 124 Third st., bet. Washington and Alder, Portland. Salem.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

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Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

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DR. F. W. PRIEN,

Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Office and Residence, 167 First st., corner Pine. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. E. C. Brown, ... First st.

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1868-8.

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BULLETIN NO. 8.

CORSETS.

Our long delayed shipment of Corsets has arrived at last, and we are once more able to furnish all of our leading brands from 18 to 36 in sizes.

Our Special Leader,

THE SYLPH ... at 75c per pair

FOLLOWED BY

DR. WARNER'S HEALTH CORSET ... at 90c

DR. BALL'S CORSET ... at 75c

WITH A RESERVE FORCE OF

FORTY-FOUR LEADING BRANDS,

Which we offer at prices not duplicated in Portland, certainly makes our claim good, of being the foremost house in the Corset trade of this city.

Demorest's Patterns and Portfolio for October now ready for delivery.

...e Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

...ew Dress ...

A CASE OF

Purses,

Bags,

Satchels,

Buckles,

Etc.

JOHN CRAN & CO.

WAGON BROS.

LIVERY & HACK STABLE,

Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding, per hour ..... $1 50
Calling, first hour ..... 1 50
Each additional hour ..... 1 00

Theaters and Parties

One or two persons, to and from ..... $2 00
Three or four persons, to and from ..... 3 00

No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two-Horse Coupes

Riding and Calling, per hour ..... $1 00
To and from Theater and Parties, per couple ... 1 50

TELEPHONE 381.

NOTICE.

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE BUSINESS heretofore conducted by the undersigned will be continued under the firm name of Page & Son.

F. H. PAGE.

Portland, Sept. 22, 1888. (2487)

J. H. PAGE. F. H. PAGE.

PAGE & SON,

SUCCESSORS TO

F. H. PAGE,

Wholesale Fruits and Produce,

120 Front St., cor. Washington.

NEWCASTLE

DENTIST.

TEETH without plates. Opposite Parkins Exhibition. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.

YOUR CHOICE FOR ONE DOLLAR.

"AMERICAN VIEWS," a beautiful album, containing views of the principal cities in the United States. Buy a dollar's worth at Waldon's Drug Store and get one free—worth at any book store 50 cents—or if you prefer, you may have an HAUTTON directory or some confidence. After you get one of each of the above prizes, we have a large line of Beautiful Picture Cards, which we give with purchases. Remember,

WISDOM'S DRUG STORE.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects. Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PRIEN, Dentist, Room 7, Odeon Block, First street entrance.

DR. F. W. PRIEN,

Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Office and Residence, 167 First st., corner Pine. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. E. C. Brown, ... First st.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

Our store now appears like a GRAND AND BEAUTIFUL FAIR

You are invited to inspect the attractive goods which we are daily opening and displaying, being all

OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTATIONS

From Europe through the Portland custom house.

We have greatly enlarged our BOOK DEPARTMENT,

And offer bargains in every kind of books, from a big paper book with full page colored illustrations and elegant and artistic cover at 5 cts., 5 cts., 5 cts. each, to the

EXQUISITE DORE BOOKS,

Quarto size, elegantly bound, with 100 full page engravings, at $2 50 each. These books have been sold at $7 50 each.

ROYAL WORCESTER POTTERY,

Terra Cottas, Bisques and Fancy Chinaware. Elegant cups and saucers, usually sold at 75 cts. and $1, for 25 cts. Fine mush sets, 3 pieces, per set 50 cts.

PLUSH GOODS.

Entirely New Designs in Toilet Cases, at astonishingly low prices.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

A beautiful line of Bon-Bon Boxes.

ALBUMS, BRASS GOODS, BRONZES, DOLLS, TOYS, WAGONS, FRAMES.

Do not fail to visit our display. Everybody welcome.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

168 AND 170 FIRST STREET, Between Yamhill and Taylor Sts.

...NEW...

Clothiers and Hatters.

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The Leader

—FOR—

FALL & WINTER,

For the Season 1888-'9,

NOW READY

—AT—

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The Leader.

Gentlemen, pause and reflect ere you provide yourself with a

Fall Outfit.

We have been furnishing tasteful, well-fitting and stylish

SUITS & OVERCOATS

To a very large number of our best citizens for a great many years, and have given universal satisfaction.

With our immense new stock of Clothing, just received and expressly made for us, we propose to outdo all former efforts.

THOSE IN NEED OF

NECKWEAR,

HATS,

UNDERWEAR,

HOSIERY,

Will find in our well selected stock something to please every taste.

OUR FALL SAMPLES are now ready. Send for one of our Illustrated Catalogues.

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POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters.

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

Returned to Portland.

H. F. GULLIXSON & CO

HAVE OPENED

At 104 Third Street,

ABINGTON BLOCK,

With the Choicest and Most Artistic Designs in

CARPETS

Lace and Silk Curtains,

PORTIERS,

Window Shades, etc.

Samples sent to any address.

CO

# NORTHWESTERN NEWS

## Five Men Killed in a Wreck on the Short Line.

### THE DELAY ON THE NORTHERN

**A Freight Train Ditched Near Hood River—The Willamettes Win at Pendleton—Opening of Seattle's Cable Car Line.**

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 29.—Particulars of the wreck of a train near Pocatello, Idaho, at 8 o'clock last night, have just reached here in a very meager shape. However, freight No. 511 on the Oregon Short Line, bound east, ran into a herd of cattle at Onyx station, between Pocatello and McCammon, killing Engineer Dan Hill, Fireman Leonard and Brakeman Charles Walton, besides two tramps found in a boxcar, who are unknown. About thirty cars were derailed. The damage is estimated at $15,000. The trainmen were all found in the engine. Conductor Long and the rear brakeman are the only persons on the train escaping.

### THE DELAY ON THE NORTHERN.

**It is Due to the Burning of a Bridge Near Heron.**

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Sept. 29.—The railroad accident which occurred Thursday and delayed trains both east and west bound was caused by the burning of a bridge over a canyon near Heron. All trains have been unable to pass since Thursday and it will be several days yet before the damage is repaired. In the meantime all passengers, mails and express matter have to be carried over the canyon and west-bound trains return east from that point, while east-bound trains return west from the other side of the canyon. The train due here at 11:21 P. M., Thursday, was abandoned, also two trains due at 8:20 P. M. and 11:23 P. M., Friday, the first train arriving here from the East since 8 P. M., Thursday, being the train which passed here from the West at 4:25 A. M. Friday, and which returned this morning at 2 A. M. This morning's train left Heron at 10 o'clock and passed here at 2 P. M., the distance from Heron being 108 miles. Passengers on the delayed trains Thursday and Friday reached here this morning. No one was injured or hurt, but as the canyon is very deep it will take several days' hard work by night and day to get the bridge in shape for the passage of trains. In the meantime the present system will be necessitated, but the company will make every effort to cause as little delay as possible.

### FROM THE DALLES.

**Freight Train Ditched Near Hood River—Special Races for the Fair.**

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 29.—A freight train was wrecked yesterday near Hood River. Three cars were ditched, but no one was injured.

The Wasco District Fair Association make the following additions to the regular programme: "Citizens" purses will be given October 9, one mile and one-quarter mile dash, handicap, free-for-all; $25 entrance, $200 added; closes October 6, with payments of $5, weights announced October 8, at 6 P. M., when the balance of the $20 is due for starters.

Wednesday, October 10, one-half mile and repeat, free-for-all; $20 entrance, $150 added; entries close October 9, at 7 P. M.

Friday, October 12, three-quarters dash, free-for-all; $20 entrance, $100 added; entries close October 11 at 7 P. M.; four to enter and three to start, money divided; 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

### THE WILLAMETTES WIN.

**Defeating the Pendleton Club by a Score of Six to Four.**

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 29.—In a game between the Willamettes and Stars to-day the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Willamettes. Blanchard and Morgan were the battery for the Stars, and Riggs Parrott and Turnbull were the battery for the Willamettes. The Stars made three runs in the first inning, and up to the ninth inning the game was in their favor, when opportune batting and a wild throw to first by Blanchard, combined with other errors, netted their opponents four unearned runs. Tom Parrott pitched in the last inning, and prevented the Stars from scoring. The Stars are discouraged at their victory all but won being turned into defeat by one costly error. The Willamettes game was errorless save a few passed balls by Turnbull. Several of the Stars made costly errors. Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Willamettes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | —6 |
| Stars | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

### FROM SEATTLE.

**The City Celebrates the Opening of Its Cable Car Line.**

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 29.—The first cable street car line ever operated in Washington territory was completed and opened for public traffic to-day. The event was the occasion of a great celebration and supper at the company's expense. The road is five miles in length, and was built by the Pacific Cable Construction Company of San Francisco. The road runs out Mill street, and returns on Jackson street. The ride over the new road was made without the slightest jar or accident worthy of mention. Many prominent guests took part in the speech-making after the banquet. These included ex-Governor Watson C. Squire, Col. Gray of California, Mayor Moran and others.

J. L. Harris and J. W. Powell, both of New York, have just left for home, after looking over Puget sound as an available field for extensive fishing operations, by an Eastern company having a capital of $2,000,000. It is proposed to bring a large number of fishing schooners from the East.

### FROM TACOMA.

**Republican Primaries—City Improvements —A Good Day's Fishing, Etc.**

TACOMA, W. T., Sept. 29.—The republican primaries were held this evening. Quite a large vote was cast and the regular nominees to the convention were elected without opposition in city and county precincts.

The United States petit jury was discharged to-day, as there was no further business to be brought before it. The jury of twenty-four men who were summoned as a special venire for the United States trieds but one trifling case occupying about half an hour. The petit jury for the territory will be called Monday.

According to a statement prepared by City Clerk Meade, the city has expended, since July 1 last, the sum of $115,191 72. Of this, the streets have absorbed $97,488 70; construction of sewers, $1418 29; paving roads, $2089 80, making a total of $100,997 79 for improvements. General expenses were $14,153 93, carrying the total outlay to $115,191 72. Resolutions for improvements have been passed by the city council comprehending the expenditure this year of $64,471 06 more, of which $39,501 65 is for streets and $24,669 51 for sewers. This represents those improvements for which estimates have been made. Resolutions for still other improvements have been passed for which no estimates have been made. The debt of the city is $4982 89.

Messrs. Dinwiddie and Hendricks, of this city, went out trolling to-day and caught thirty-one large salmon in the bay, weighing in the aggregate 335 pounds, the largest catch ever reported with a hook in a single day.

### FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

**A Case of Petty Forgery—Jefferson County Democratic Convention.**

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Sept. 29.—H. L. Emery, formerly fireman on the steamer Potter, fleeced C. C. Bartlett & Co. out of $21 by forgery. Emery went to Bartlett's with a forged order from Cornell, purser of the steamer Potter, on which payment was refused unless countersigned by Agent Childs. Emery was not long in imitating Childs's signature and collecting the money. The police are now looking for Emery.

The Jefferson county democrats nominated the following ticket to-day: For probate judge, W. H. Whittlesey; sheriff, J. F. Sheehan; auditor, C. A. Dyer; treasurer, William Dodd; surveyor, N. J. H. Fortman, and for coroner, Dr. Willison.

Cleared—Steamers Olympian, for Alaska; Umatilla, Victoria; Premier, Vancouver, and Ferndale; Nanaimo. Entered—Steamers Umatilla, from Vancouver; T. J. Potter, Victoria.

**Walla Walla Prohibition Convention.**

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Sept. 29.—About a dozen prohibitionists, half of them ministers, met in convention at the court house to-day. The meeting was addressed by Organist Sutton, who said the audience was much larger than he had expected. A committee appointed for the purpose reported the nomination of the following county ticket: Council, W. M. Hayes; representatives, J. W. Brock and C. W. Presley; auditor, C. W. Wells; sheriff, H. N. Bagley; treasurer, E. Smith; commissioners, Horace Hart, H. C. Sniff and J. M. Nixon; assessor, A. S. Merry; school superintendent, C. G. Harwood; coroner, E. W. Crump. The places for district attorney, probate judge and surveyor were not filled.

**Items from Albany.**

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 29.—Information from Harrisburg states that a team owned by David Wilson ran off the ferryboat yesterday with a load of wheat, drowning one horse. The wagon and part of the wheat were recovered. The driver was not hurt.

A horse race was run at the fair grounds in this city to-day between horses of J. B. Kearney and George Archart, for a purse of $200. It resulted in a tie, and the money was drawn down.

**From Victoria.**

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29.—The schooner Mountain Chief has arrived with 825 seals. On her down trip she spoke two vessels with 20,000 cases of salmon from Bristol Bay, Alaska, for San Francisco.

Clerk Robinson was released on bail this morning.

Treasurer Russell cannot be found and it is reported that he has fled to the American side.

**To Invite Immigration.**

SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 29.—An important meeting of business men was held here to-night, relating to the future welfare of the city and Eastern Washington territory. A plan was adopted and a committee appointed to take steps to facilitate the immigration of a desirable class of settlers.

### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland Oregon, September 30, 1888. Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Miss Irene
Anthony, Mrs A
Beal, Miss Norah
Bloom, Miss Dorah
Burns, Mrs Ada
Burt, Mrs Wm E
Burwitz, Miss Lillie
Baluwater, Mrs Mary
Bond, Mrs Sarah
Brizik, Mrs Jessie
Browning, Mrs F H
Butler, Mrs S C
Carter, Mrs C H, 2
Carrison, Mrs Dillie
Cargin, Miss Helina
Coulter, Mrs J B
Coates, Mrs Henry
Cohns, Miss Amelia
Constance, Mrs Lizzie
Collin, Madam
Colum, Mrs A A
Cronifie, Mrs John
Chrismon, Mrs Lucinda
Durfi, Miss Emma
Dautills, Mrs Agnes
Davidson, Miss Z
Dolan, Mrs M
Dryer, Mrs D B
Dilletraudt, Mrs A
Deamy, Mrs H
Eccles, Miss Louise
Edington, Mrs A M
Flynn, Mrs Viola
Fabris, Alls Ez Marg
Forsland, Mrs M A
Ford, Mrs Geo E
Foster, Mrs N J
Gasser, Florian
Gray, Mrs Lizzie
Grant, Mrs John W
Grant, Mary
Gardesin, Miss Lai
Hyde, Mrs Frank S
Hick, Miss Hannah
Hunley, Mrs
Harrold, Miss Christina
Henry, Miss Carolyn S
Howard, Miss Jane
Hunter, Miss Dora
Harris, Miss Rachel
Hall, Miss Mary
Henderson, Mrs Emma
Ilu, Miss Emma
Iamimson, Miss May
Jenkins, Miss Mabel
Jones, Miss Bell
Johnson, Mrs Margret A
Johnson, Johanna
Johnston, Mrs Bertie
Koltowell, Mrs Jennie
Lazillo, Miss Jemima
Long, Mrs
Lowry, Mrs A T
Lawrence, Mrs Eugene
Maquim, Mrs Jennie
McKaisee, Miss Mary
Mead, Miss Myra
Meyers, S Baum & Co, Mrs Adeline
Mcclain, Miss Ella
Messinger, Miss A L
Malstrom, Miss Hanna
McBride, Miss Kate
Martin, Mrs Lizzie
Miller, Mrs E C
McCarty, Miss Amelia
Morrill, Miss May
Newberger, Miss
Nilsson, Emma
Ockerman, Mrs Alfred
O'Donell, Miss Winnie
Phaley, Miss Josephine
Palman, Mrs S
Potts, Miss Maggie E
Phelps, Miss Augustis
Price, Miss Lottie,
Quackinbush, Ida
Reynolds, Mrs M E
Russell, Mrs Agnes
Roff, Mrs H C
Rogue, Mrs Chas F
Roscoe, Mrs J W
Springer, Miss Abbie
Skinner, Miss Gertie
Sawin, Mrs W
Sitton, Miss Mattie
Shriver, Miss Mamie
Shaver, Mrs M Emily
Shaumaker, Miss Anna
Shaw, Mrs E F
Smith, Mrs J G
Smith, Miss Matilda
Simmons, Mrs Synthia
Simpson, Miss Mattie
Tuttle, Miss Eva
Turner, Miss Emile
Turvey, Mrs Matilda
Thurston, Mrs Frank
Turnue, Miss
Thomas, Mrs Mary, 2
Thomas, Mrs Barbara
Wagner, Mrs Christy
Winniford, Mrs Hallie
Wilder, Mrs Katie
Wilcox, Mrs Nellie B
Wilcox, Mrs Nettie B, 2
Wolf, Miss
Wolf, Mrs Sadie
Woodward, Miss Dora
Warren, Mrs Mary
Ward, Miss Maggie
Watson, Miss Susie
Watt, Miss Agnes
White, Mrs. Caroline
White, Miss Mable E

MEN'S LIST.

Albina, Binnie
Abrahams, Ed
Allen, John
Albert, W A
Adamson, A G
Adams, W G
Anderson, Alex
Anderson, A
Bowman, Oliver
Blair, Ed
Blake, Frank
Brady, Thomas
Branch, Emile
Bradford, A
Burdick, E W
Burton, Master Willie
Burns, Jos
Burns, James
Bissell, Harry
Bird, John
Byrne, A J
Baas, Jacob
Bassell, T F
Bath, Fred
Ballard, Robt
Barricklaw, D W
Bobrins, A H
Bickwith, Alfred
Beck, Joseph T
Behenne, S C
Beyer, Andrew
Buir, J
Builder, F
Bodlo, N A
Bungli, Oli
Bryant, Cyrus M
Bugbu, D S
Barney, P
Carlson, John
Comstock, A
Cosbrll, Louis
Corby, Ed
Carroll, Fred W
Coates, Hy
Comstock, J J
Conley, Mitch
Copk, T A
Cimonges, N
Cole, D S
Cramer, Robt
Claasin, S H
Chamberlain, P
Chamberlain, D
Cavanah, T M
Clark, Dr Newton
Castrian, S
Case, Alline
Crawford, James
Darling, John M
Dollir, Olup T
Davis, D M
Doherty, John
Dowling, S J
Dowd, J D
DeRow, Sam
DeVault, George
Dean, Frank J 2
Delking, Chas
Dolmonfield, F
Doyon, C
Duncan, Arthur
Duncan, W H
Ehlus, E
Egbert, S J
Endrejat, Mr
Easter, Wm
Endris, Walter
Flanagan, Paul
Fagoide, J E
Fagan, D D
Febrny, Louis
Fitzgerald, G F
Fellter, A F
Fcunds, Geo 2
Foster, Geo 2
Farlow, T E
Furgason, John
Gault, Frank R
George & Williams
Gilbney, A J
Gibson, E
Godridge, J A
Goode, Albert
Grant, M H
Griffiths, George
Grant, George A
Grafton, Murt
Grant, F D
Garlinghouse, N F
Guthland, M C
Gilmore, A
Hayden, Alex
Hayden, Eto, J
Haire, Wm
Hesse, Fred
Hunt, Charles E
Hoffman, Henry
Hart, D Al
Hanlon, Fred N
Hughey, James
Huntley & Co, Edl.
Hamfel, S L
Hansen, W 2
Iaman, Arthur
Jones, Master A
Johnson, H D
Johnson, G H
Johnson, Gust
Jacobson, Theo
Klink, Burt
Kichus, R A
Kulsor, Joseph
Kulbourne, O
Keach, James
Kirvin, Edward
Kilpatrick, Wm
Kuly, Samuel
Knight, James
Kenny, Benny
Koehler, Jas M
Laplerre, Al
Lot, M W
Lemongo, Leonard, Rev C
Levers, E V
Libby, Chas H
Lisle, Geo
Lockard, Francis
Lawson, J W
Lowe, W F
Lowmiller, J
Longley, S
Lawson & Co, S
Lawson & Co, R W
Mayo & Co, R W
Messenger, Chas
Miller, George
Millan, S W
Melasich, Simon
Mercer, Hon A S
Mitchell, Al B
Mulhiland, Wm
Murdock, H E
Muthead, Alex
Marshall, G N 2
Marr, John S
McCord, Mastr W
McDonald, D
McDonnell, Chas
Mcdsmore, A
Moore, S
Mellinson, E D
Martin, Wm
McGowier, Jas
Miller, Albert
McLaren, D J
McMillan, L R
McMillan, Jas
Morris, Clayton
Morris, Norris
Morrison, F
Nester, Martin
Neal, John & C
New York Mchnt Tailors
North Geo L
Nopens, Chas
Ode, Chas H
Olson John
Olson, Andrew
Osborn, Sam
Pangburn, W L
Page, John
Patton, R
Percy, Chas E
Popham, Tom
Philbrick, S M
Parker, S M
Price, B
Prussel, F
Price, V E
Quackenbush, J
Robison, Ford
Robinson, Chas H
Russell, G J
Ruth, Jacob
Ruse, Clyde
Raworth, E A
Reckon, Jos
Reating, Jack
Reater, E G
Rothen, Cezar
Robbins, J
Roberts, A B
Ross, A T
Spangler, Jas
Sprague, A M
Staples, P B
Stark, H A
Bowens, Amos
Stout, Geo N
Sparks, M R
Stubblefield, W
Stiles, W
Smith, Samuel
Shimshauser, A
Stuart, Frank
Stephens, W B
Sternberg, Wm
Sterling, A
Stewart, H A
Stuart, A H
Simpson, E W A
Scott, W
Scott, Geo A
Scott, I W
Scallon, Col J P
Schell, Prof O A
Schanadt, A
Smith, P B
Tulen, Frank
Tuttle, J H 2
Troupe, Calvin F
Trote, J B
Thoburn, Jas T
Underwood, W H
Vollker, Jacob
Vickens, Elias
Woods, C F
Wood, James
Wagner, H G
Wagoner, Jas
Westley, Arthur
Weudell, A C
Wegmann, M
Weir, Cash
Williams, Mr
Wise, F 2
Weisner, Philip
Wintin, W B
Wilkins, L P
Willets, T T
Wright, F L
Watts, A
Watts, J M
White, Ed N
White, R M
Whitney, C M
Whitlook, L D
Whitten, John A
Whyers, F B
Walker, R S
Williams, Nate
Young, Pete
Yeanc, George

C. W. ROBY, P. M.

"As glares the tiger on his foes,
Here stand in by hunters, spears and bows,
And, ere he bounds upon the ring,
Selects the object of his spring."

So disease, in myriad forms, fastens its fangs upon the human race. Ladies who suffer from distressing ailments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhœa, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tender ness in the ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat," call me a dale

Purchase and secure your sleeping car accommodations at 122 & 124 Washington street, office Northern Pacific ticket agent.

# FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

## The America Defeats the White in the Ocean Race.

### THE RECENT PRIMARY RIOTS.

**Record of Deaths, Births, Etc., for a Year—The Wool Growers—Misadventure of a Washington Territory Man.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The great ocean yacht race between the pilot boat America and the schooner C. H. White, which had its origin in the rivalry of the two boats in the regatta of the Pacific Yacht Club two weeks ago, at which time the America won the race for first-class schooners, took place to-day over a course reaching from an imaginary line drawn from Point Lobos to Point Bonita, then out to and round the middle rock of the Farallone islands and return, a distance of 56¼ statute miles. The race was for $1000 a side, but was of special interest to yachtmen as deciding the superiority of one style of boat over the other. Capt. Matthew Turner, owner of the America, being the builder of the well known racing yachts Lurline and Chispa, and the sloop Neilie, while Capt. White is the designer and builder of the yachts Analine and Virginia. The White is longer over all, narrower and slightly less in depth than her competitor, but the America possessed the advantage of a superior spread of canvas and the quality of making headway against a heavy sea.

Both vessels, for some days prior to the race, were being put in racing trim and today, when towed to the starting point, presented a fine sight with their snowy canvas and dresbly painted sides.

The start had been set for 10 A. M., and by the terms of the challenge the race was to be made within ten hours' time. The wind at the start was very light, which gave rise to the belief that the yachts could not finish within the time limited, unless the wind freshened by noon. J. D. Spreckels' yacht Lurline, which competed with the Aggie over the same course two years ago, accompanied the yachts to-day.

The White was first to cross the line outward bound, at 10:44:44½. The Lurline followed at 10:06:34, and the America at 10:09:26¼.

Word was brought to the city by carrier pigeons of the progress of the yachts from time to time. The White held a slight lead for three hours, when the wind decreased and the America went ahead. The middle rock of the Farallones, which was the turning point, was rounded by the America at 2:01, and the White rounded eleven minutes later.

On the homeward trip the American widened the distance between the boats, and crossed the finish line at 4:48½. The White crossed at 5:16:27. The Lurline, which had gone around the course in the rear of the racers, crossed the line at 5:20.

### THE PRIMARY RIOTS.

**An Investigation Already Begun by the Grand Jury.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The grand jury held a special meeting to-day, and began an investigation into the frauds perpetrated at the primary election Thursday by the bulldozers. An endeavor will be made to secure the indictment of the ruffians who invaded the polling places and stole ballot boxes. A thorough investigation will also be made into the circumstances of the terrible shooting affray, which took place in the county committee's rooms. Among the witnesses examined to-day were M. H. de Young, editor of the *Chronicle*.

### THE WOUNDED MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Fire Commissioner Kelly, Antone Christianson and Wm. Harrington, who were shot Thursday night during the fracas in the republican county committee rooms, were resting easy to-day, but their physician refuses to allow them to be seen. Christianson is very badly wounded, however, and it is very doubtful if he will recover, although no unfavorable symptoms have as yet manifested themselves.

An autopsy made on the body of David J. Donahoe, who died, showed that death resulted from internal hemorrhage, superinduced by a bullet wound in the abdomen. The bullet removed from the body fits Harrington's pistol, but he still denies having fired a shot.

The republican county committee have canvassed the returns of Thursday's primary election, and found that the total vote cast was 14,680.

### DEATHS, BIRTHS, ETC.

**Annual Report of the Health Officer of San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The annual report of the health officer, filed to-day, shows that the number of deaths in this city for the last fiscal year was 6036, an increase of 677 over the preceding year. Of this number 530 were Chinese. Health Officer Barger has estimated the population of the city to be 330,000, which would give a death rate of 18.27 per thousand. Estimating the Chinese population at 30,000, the death rate among them was 17.63 per thousand.

The number of births registered during the year was 1780. Concerning these figures Dr. Barger says: "They are entirely out of proportion to the deaths, and would argue the extinction of the population of the city in a few years if correct."

On the smallpox subject he says that the last infection was brought to this city by a Chinese passenger, who arrived on May 5, 1887. The report continues: "China is a hotbed of the disease, and against infection from that country we must be continually on our guard. The Chinese never report cases of smallpox in the city, and the discovery of the dead victims of the disease is usually the first intimation we have of it. Forty-five Chinese cases were landed from steamers, but the city has always been reimbursed by the steamship companies for their care at the rate of $3 per day per man."

### THE WOOL GROWERS.

**And the Attitude They Have Taken in the Campaign.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Members of the Wool Growers' Protective Association here say they hope that after November next it will not be necessary, as an organization, to take part in political parades. As an organization, they wish to keep out of politics, as the members thereof are members of both political parties. At a formal meeting of the association one of the principal speakers made use of these words: "We appeal for assistance to the democrats of the North and West, who, by comprehending the magnitude and importance of this industry, must realize that its destruction would be a public calamity. Some idea of the magnitude can be found when I say that after compressing our wool so that 20,000 pounds can be placed in a freight car, it requires over 1000 cars to move the clip of this state. Yet this does not fully show the extent of the wool trade of this city; nor could any one by these figures approximate the loss we would sustain by its destruction, without taking into consideration the amount of wool we handle from Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and other points, in all about 12,000,000 pounds more."

### ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

**What It Cost a Washington Territory Man to See the Sights.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—William. T. Bradshaw of Washington territory, on a visit to this city, started out to see the sights last night. In his rambles through the "Barbary coast" he carelessly carried his overcoat across his arm, in the breast pocket of which he placed his pocketbook, containing gold notes to the value of $1000. After visiting several saloons he went to a low groggery on Broadway, near the county jail, where he missed his pocketbook and its contents. He accused all present of the theft, but the charge was too indefinite in its character and the officer refused to make any arrests.

### NEWS FROM SAMOA.

**Additional Particulars of the Victory of Malietoa Over Tamasese.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The steamer Zealandia, which arrived here from Sydney and Auckland to-day, brings additional information of the recent fighting at Samoa between the forces of Tamasese, on the one hand, and Malietoa, the deposed king, on the other, in which Tamasese's men were defeated. A correspondent writes from Apia that the battle ground was in and around that city, and that several weeks before the battle commenced Tamasese's forces had built forts and formidable intrenchments, which were manned by over 1000 men. On September 12 Malietoa's forces charged upon these works, and in less than two hours Tamasese's men had been driven into the sea, where they took refuge upon the reefs and finally got away in boats. During the fight Capt. Bisset, an Englishman, living at Matuata, near Apia, was shot and killed. He was not engaged in the battle at all, and the shooting is believed to have been accidental.

The largest fort was at Matafagitill, one and a half miles from Apia. This fort, with others, was successfully carried by the Malietoa party and the occupants driven into the sea.

The correspondent states that Tamasese is now at Milinun, under protection of German soldiers. Before the attack was made the Malietoa party sent word to the foreign consuls, asking if they desired to have neutral territory established for their safety. The British and United States consuls were agreeable to this arrangement, but it is understood the German consul refused to have neutral territory established. The correspondent claims that the reason for their refusal was that Tamasese and his followers would have been deprived of the shelter of the guns of the German war ship Adler if neutral territory had been established.

The Tamasese flag is flying at Milinun and it is believed that Malieton will attack that place if the flag is not taken down.

The correspondent does not state how many lives were lost during the fight, but other advices place the number at 400. The wounded were cared for by the British and American residents, and assistance was also rendered by the surgeon on the United States war ship Adams, now at Apia.

**THE GREAT STRIKE AT NEWCASTLE.**

It is learned that the great coal miners' strike at Newcastle is due to a demand by the proprietors that the miners should work the card bands between the seams of coal for nothing. The men refused and struck, without awaiting the proposals of the proprietors for a settlement. The effects of the strike have been felt in various departments of industry. Thousands of wharf laborers in the various colonies have been thrown out of employment, by the stoppage of steam traffic. Many industries in the principal colonial towns have contracted their operations. Great efforts are being made to obtain coal from other sources. The Southern and Western collieries have not taken part in the strike. Two small collieries at Newcastle are being worked by nonunion men and others are being brought there. No violence has occurred. At last advices there were no signs of yielding on either side.

Information is also received that the vote in the New Zealand parliament by which it was decided not to renew the mail subsidy to the Oceanic Steamship Company was 45 to 37. It is understood that the question will come up before the next parliament in May.

**NEWS FROM HONOLULU.**

The Zealandia also brings news from Honolulu that the supreme court of Hawaiia has rendered a decision in the case of the heirs of Ah Ki against the trustees appointed by the legislature to pay off the indebtedness of King Kalakaua. Ah Ki was a Chinaman who paid Kalakaua $71,000 for the exclusive privilege of the traffic in opium and upon the death of Ah Ki his heirs made a demand upon the trustees for refunding this amount. The trustees refused to pay it, and the heirs commenced suit. The supreme court has decided that the trustees must refund the money.

Four members of the Hawaiian legislature have been expelled for accepting bribes from the Chinese. The inquiry which led to the expulsion developed the fact that the Chinese paid the legislators to vote against the bill restricting Chinese immigration.

**San Francisco Notes.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Robert P. Halpin, a sawyer, was ground to death under the wheels of a train in Alameda yesterday. He was 26 years of age, and leaves a wife and two small children.

T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, received this morning a communication from New York, from the National Pharmaceutical Society, asking for information as to the best time in the year to come out to hold the annual convention in this city. The convention meets next summer.

The charge of murder against Thomas Dawson, the young man who shot and killed Rudolph Trossin last Sunday morning, was dismissed this morning, it having been provoked.

**Trial of Mining Suits at Murray.**

MURRAY, Idaho, via Spokane Falls, Sept. 29.—Judge Logan's court is still in session here, occupied with mining suits. In the fore part of the week the case of the Last Chance vs. the Tyler, was under consideration, and the suit was continued to the fall term of court, at plaintiff's request. The suit of the Stem winder company versus the Humid occupied the court the last half of the week. The dispute in this case was over the locality of a certain piece of ground, which both parties claim as belonging to their locations. The case was brought to a conclusion tonight, the jury returning a verdict for the defendants on all the points.

**Making a Test Case.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The state law requiring insurance companies from other states to file bonds in this state before doing business in California has been a subject of much discussion among insurance men, many of them doubting its constitutionality. To make a test case and settle the question, an arrangement was made between R. B. Cooper, representative of an Eastern company, and F. E. Wadsworth, insurance commissioner of the state, and to-day Cooper went to the City hall and was formally arrested for a misdemeanor for violating the law. The case will come up for trial in about two weeks.

**The Wounded Chinese Actor.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Chun Fun, the Chinese actor who was so badly stabbed yesterday by Chun Ah Sho, is still alive, but he is very weak from loss of blood. The police have thus far been unable to find the slayer, as he is being secreted by his relatives. It was learned to-day that he is a cousin of the wounded man and that he will not be prosecuted unless his victim dies.

**Baseball.**

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Tener was an enigma Boston could not solve to-day, and they only got four scattering hits off his delivery. Both nines fielded sharply. Score, Chicago 3, Boston 0. Batteries, Tener and Farrell, and Radbourne and Tate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Brown's inability to hold Crane's delivery and costly errors by Richardson and Ward, enabled the Wolverines to beat the New Yorks with ease to-day. Score, New York 2, Detroit 6. Batteries, Crane and Brown, and Conway and Ganzel.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Pittsburg to-day won the first game of the season against Sanders, but failed to earn a run. Score, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 4. Batteries, Sanders and Schriever, and Galvin and Miller.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The game between Washington and Indianapolis was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of cold weather. The game was well played on both sides. Score, Washington 4, Indianapolis 4. Batteries, Wistller and Mack, and Healy and Daily.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—St. Louis 7 Brooklyn 4.

CINCINNATI Sept. 29.—Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 1.

LOUISVILLE Sept. 29.—Louisville 4, Cleveland 4.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—Kansas City 9, Athletics 10.

**A Fall of Snow in the South.**

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 29.—There was a light snowfall here to-day. The weather is very cold.

ROANOAKE, Va., Sept. 29.—Fitful falls of snow fell to-day at Pulaski City and there was a light fall in the mountains.

**Another Bank Package Stolen.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The fact has just transpired that a package containing $5800 was yesterday morning stolen from the National Bank of Republic in some mysterious manner.

**Bank Statement.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The weekly statement shows that banks hold $14,500,000 in excess of legal requirements. Bar silver, 94¼.

**HORSEFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.**

**A Brain and Nerve Food**

For lecturers, teachers, students, clergymen, lawyers and brain-workers generally.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific rail y, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made to all Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line points. C. J. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

# THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

## Blaine Addresses an Audience of 100,000 at New York.

### MORE CALLERS ON GEN. HARRISON.

**Henry Watterson Speaks at Detroit—A Brief Speech by Thurman—An Address to the Negro Voters—Political Notes.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—About 100,000 persons assembled at the polo grounds to-night to hear speeches by J. G. Blaine and other distinguished speakers. The crowd, from the very outset, inaugurated a series of cheers that outlasted the meeting itself.

The decorations of the grand stand and other platforms were on a scale of profusion. Streamers were stretched across the roof of the Grand street entrance. The main platform, from which the speakers addressed the meeting, faced Grand street, and was 100 feet distant. On this sat the invited guests of the evening. Half a dozen bands played national airs during the evening. Stereoptican views were also exhibited bearing on free trade and protection.

President Humphrey of the Harlem republican club welcomed the people from the main stand, while others were performing the same office and introducing speakers at the other stands about. He first introduced Hon. J. G. Fordker, who addressed the crowd. Before he had finished there were cries of "Blaine! Here comes Blaine!" and that gentleman appeared on the platform. A scene of indescribable enthusiasm followed. Cannons were fired, rockets burst in the air, the band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and deafening cheers rent the air.

**BLAINE'S SPEECH.**

The chairman then introduced Blaine. He began it is address by commending Gen. Harrison's "remarkable ability in condensing the whole argument within the dimensions of a proverb." The same had been true of Franklin and of Lincoln. Gen. Harrison's reference to the dogmatic free traders as "students of maxims and not of statistics," had expressed in a sentence the fallacy of their economic creed.

Blaine then went into history, and his speech dealt entirely with the records of high tariff and low tariff, and the relative effect of each upon the country. He reviewed the various tariff measures, from the first in 1789 down to the issues of 1844 between Clay and Polk, after which the free-trader, Robert J. Walker of Mississippi, became secretary of the treasury, and under whom the protective tariff of 1842 was pulled down, and the free trade tariff of 1846 was placed on the statute books. Jefferson's messages to congress in which he discussed the several methods of disposing of the surplus were cited in comparison with the utterances of Cleveland on the same subject, and at each juncture of national history where tariff issues were involved Blaine instituted comparisons between the democrats of then and those of now. He held up the disastrous results of the change of 1837 as a warning that the tariff should not then have been lowered as it was, nor should it be now. Blaine's address was designed to present a history of tariff situations analogous to the present, and in each case his deductions were strongly in favor of the election of Harrison and the defeat of the democratic endeavors.

Speeches were then made by John F. Finerty, Rev. W. R. Derrick (colored) and others. A parade by a torchlight procession of 5000 men was a feature of the demonstration. Blaine will start West Monday night.

### CALLERS ON GEN. HARRISON.

**They Include Gray Veterans, Young Ladies and Little Girls.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—The first of several visiting delegations to arrive to-day came from Cleveland, O., between 600 and 700 strong. Although small in number, it was the best uniformed and one of the finest looking delegations of the hundreds that have visited Gen. Harrison. It comprised 200 Union veterans, commanded by Gen. James S. Barnett. They were known as "Harrison's Boys in Blue," and wore the historic cape coats of 1861.

The Central German club, 200 in number, John A. Logan club, Harrison and Morton club and Fremont Guards, completed handsome delegations. The Fremont Guards wore striking blue continental uniforms. Each carried a log cabin torch, being a miniature house, constructed of colored glass. The Harrison and Morton club carried large battle-axes, with "H. and M." inscribed on the blade. Among the prominent gentlemen accompanying the delegation was Hon. Amos Townsend and Gen. Ed. Myers.

At 10 o'clock a delegation of 200 students from the state normal school at Normal, Ill., arrived. There were seventy young ladies in the delegation, wearing tasty felt hats of all colors, and on one shoulder a rosette of red, white and blue ribbons, and on the other a handsome badge. The delegations arrived at noon and marched to University park. Gen. Harrison's appearance was greeted by a storm of cheers. Gen. Harrison addressed the visitors at some length.

The delegation from Chicago did not arrive until 4 o'clock. They numbered about 1000 voters. The organizations represented were the First Veterans' club of 1840, fifty members; John A. Logan club, Twelfth ward republican club, Italian republican club, and Second regiment band of forty pieces. They were met at the depot by veterans of the Harrison and Morton regiment of Indianapolis and 200 uniformed members of the Columbus club, with half a dozen drum corps and bands. Of all the numerous delegations that have visited the city perhaps none were honored with larger or more enthusiastic escorts. The streets along the route were lined with enthusiastic spectators. At University park a large crowd, including many of the Cleveland visitors, awaited them. Just before reaching the park the home escort clubs opened ranks, and as the Chicago boys marched through, cheering, the scene was most animated.

Judge John W. Green, in the absence of Mayor Roche, delivered a congratulatory address on behalf of the delegation at large, followed by Dr. D. A. Smith, who spoke for the Tippecanoe veterans.

After the cheers had subsided, Gen. Harrison made a response.

As Gen. Harrison was proceeding homeward, and reached the corner of University park on Vermont street, he unexpectedly encountered his third and last delegation of the day. Thirty little girls, ranging in age from 4 to 12 years, each arrayed in a handsome uniform of red, white and blue, were drawn up in military line on the sidewalk. As the general approached, little Annie I. Dynes, their captain, addressing him said: "Gen. Harrison, I take pleasure in introducing to you these children of the south side, whose parents are working men and women, and who desire the success of the republican party, the true friend of the workingmen, women and children everywhere." Then they gave three cheers for Gen. Harrison, who responded briefly to this unique delegation.

### THE CAMPAIGN IN MICHIGAN.

**Henry Watterson Speaks in Detroit—A Republican Rally.**

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, arrived this evening, and was driven at once to the Russell House. At 8 o'clock he appeared at the main entrance of the hotel, where the young men's democratic club stood ready to receive him. He was at once escor

# EASTERN DISPATCHES.

## More Developments in the Chicago Wheat Corner.

### SHARP FLURRY AT NEW YORK.

### Terrible Experience of a Ship's Crew With Yellow Fever—An Important Suit Decided in Favor of Elkins—Etc.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—There was no trading in September wheat at the opening. At 10 o'clock 90 was bid. Hutchinson has not given it publicly, but it is understood that he has agged September at $2. At 11 o'clock October sold at 90½; December, 89½; May, 92¾. At noon December $1 02¾, May 02¾.

RESUMED BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Wm. Black & Co., commission merchants, who suspended yesterday, settled contracts and resumed to-day.

AGAIN "IN THE SWIM."

Reappearance of J. R. Lyons, a Once Famous Operator.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—J. R. Lyons, who is supposed to be interested in the present wheat corner, will be remembered as the operator who engineered the biggest corn corner ever known in this country. It ruined him out, however, and for some years he has been laying low. When asked his connection with the present deal, he smiles in a knowing way, and intimates that he is in the swim once more. At times past he had the reputation of being a shrewd manipulator in the cash market in the country, and hence his supposed connection with the present deal causes general uneasiness. An inspection of the reports shows that only sixty-six cars of contract wheat have entered during the past twenty-four hours, out of a total receipt of 180 cars. People behind the scenes estimate Hutchinson's profits on the corner at a million and a half.

A FLURRY AT NEW YORK.

Brokers Ignore the Closing Gong at the Produce Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Probably never before has such a scene of wild excitement been witnessed in the neighborhood of the produce exchange building as took place there after the market closed to-day. During the day the subject of conversation was the Hutchinson Chicago wheat corner. The New York market, however, was scarcely affected by the Western squeeze, and closed conformity with Saturday's half-holiday. At noon at 10 to 15 points higher than Friday's close. Even this advance was attributed to higher cables from Havre and Hamburg, rather than to "Old Hutch's" operations. When the gong sounded for the close of the exchange, about two hundred wheat brokers were congregated around the pit, selling and buying wheat. Any transactions were interrupted by the gong. A large number of brokers were reported to be short of the December option, and rather than be caught decided to risk infringement of the exchange rules. No attention was paid to the signal, and bidding went on uninterrupted. The excitement was increased by a telegram from Chicago, stating that "Old Hutch" had threatened to send the December option up to $1 50.

WITH YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD.

Three Deaths at Sea, and Nearly the Whole Crew Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The Norwegian bug Hardt was this evening working her way into Delaware Capes in a helpless condition, part of the crew having died of yellow fever, and nearly all those living not being able to get out of their bunks, being delirious from the dread disease. The vessel is bound from Cuba for Boston, with a cargo of sugar. Capt. Neilson, the only one able to get around, reported that three of the sailors had died and were buried at sea. The sick men were in such a state of delirium, Capt. Neilson reported, that it was almost impossible to keep them on board. The Hardt will be stopped for thorough disinfection.

AT JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE Fla., Sept. 29.—To noon forty-eight new cases of fever have been reported. One death.

The official report of the board of health shows little diminution in the number of cases, which foot up 94, of which 25 are white and 69 colored. There were six deaths to-day.

NEGROES TO BE QUARANTINED.

FRESNO, Sept. 29.—Gov. Waterman wired from here this morning to Dr. Ayrell, of the state board of health, to detain all quarantine carloads of negroes expected to arrive to-day from the fever infected district of Georgia. It was so ordered. They will be detained till all possibility of danger is passed. The negroes are destined to the Fresno vineyards and points South.

A DEATH IN ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A special dispatch from Rockford, Ill., says: "This morning Mrs. Lizzie DeWolf Prince died at the pest house of yellow fever. She came here a few days ago from Decatur, Ala., where her child died after a sickness of thirty-six hours of the fever. Every possible precaution has been taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

PRECAUTIONS BY CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The state board of health held a meeting here to-day to consider precautions necessary to prevent the introduction of yellow fever from infected districts of the South. Dr. S. S. Herrick, assistant secretary of the board, was appointed medical inspector.

A PASSENGER TRAIN GOES THROUGH.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—The first through passenger train for several days on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railroad left here this evening for New Orleans. The road is now open at all points, Vicksburg this afternoon having raised her non-intercourse quarantine.

AT DECATUR.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 29.—The *American's* Decatur special says: Three or four suspicious cases have shown their genuineness, and one or two colored nurses have been laid down with the disease.

IN FAVOR OF ELKINS.

Suit Involving Title to $3,000,000 Worth of Real Estate Decided.

SANTA Fe, N. M., Sept. 29.—The suit of Charles H. Gildersleve vs. Stephen B. Elkins, the heirs of Jerome B. Chaffee and others, involving title to one-half interest in a tract of 69,000 acres of mineral lands in Rio Arriba county valued at $3,000,000, was decided in the district court to-day in favor of respondents. The complaint alleged non-validity of the will by which Fernando Maxwell, the grantee of the tract, conveyed the same to his widow, from whom respondents acquired it. The defense claimed both the validity of the will, and that action was barred by the statute of limitation, which claim was sustained.

The property includes fully 20,000 acres of coal placers, and about 12,000 acres of anthracite and bituminous coal beds, and the property contains gold and silver bearing properties.

THE LOST BALLOON.

Woman in the Business is Skeptical About the Story.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 29.—Referring to the balloon found yesterday near Providence, with the name "Carl Myers," and the words, "Met our death in the air," Madame Charlotte, who made a balloon ascension yesterday, says: "On the instant Leon A. Dare and Carlotta, with Carl Myers, were to have had a balloon ascension from Syracuse, and yesterday Carlotta claims to have made an ascension from Lockport. The name found on the lost balloon is that of my manager, Carl Myers. I cannot believe Carlotta or Dare are hurt, though they may be. I have not heard anything in addition to the matter, which makes me think it can be neither of them. Perhaps Dare has not been telegraphed for fear I should be frightened."

The New York Mortgage Frauds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — An attachment against the property of Wm. B. Foster, the managing counsel of the produce exchange building fund, has been obtained by Boulton, president of the produce exchange in a suit for over $20,000. The attachment was granted on an affidavit of the officers of the fund, who supposed that Foster has fled to Canada. Bayport property, which has been attached, it is now claimed, does not belong to Foster, but his creditors are prepared to show that it was purchased with the

# BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

## The Empire Still Excited Over Frederick's Diary.

### POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

### Press Comment and Public Opinion Against Bismarck—The Emperor and the Vatican—Failure of the Harvest.

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BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Although a notice of action has been entered in the Berlin landgericht, a court of the first class, against the editor of the *Deutsche Rundschau*, the judicial authorities have not yet decided under what clause in the penal code to proceed, and the minister of justice is in a quandary as to whom to prosecute.

The manager of the *Deutsche Rundschau* has surrendered the name of Herr Gefleken of Hamburg as that of the person through whom he obtained the diary of Emperor Frederick. Gefleken has been a professor at Strassburg and represented the Hanse Towns for several years in Berlin, where he became known to Frederick. Afterwards he was Hanse resident in London and became a frequent contributor to the English papers and magazines. In recent years he privately lived probably in Hamburg. He is a conservative with liberal leanings. He is no enemy of Bismarck, nor is he known to have ever possessed the special confidence of Frederick.

The government suspects a high personage of using Gefleken as an instrument. If the trial threatens to reveal the original source, Prince Bismarck may hesitate about proceeding. Neither Herr Rodenburg, of the *Deutsche Rundschau*, nor Herr Gefleken is likely to submit to two years' penal servitude for betrayal of state secrets without protesting against being punished for the mere exercise of their functions as journalists, acting without bias against the state or government.

Prince Bismarck is known to suspect the English court as the source of publication; hence the language of his statement to directed against that court. The chancellor's outspoken declarations have not tended to-ward allaying party strife over the diary; they have rather excited the public passion to fever heat. Nothing else is talked about in places of resort, and furious quarrels are the frequent result.

PRESS COMMENTS.

The press, in its discussion of the affair, reflects vigorously the party strife. Semi-official papers do not hesitate to assail the memory of Frederick, vilifying both his character and intellect. The *Kolnische Zeitung* says: "The diary shows him a complacent idealist, rich in doctrinal generalities, and crude in plans for improving the world; but poor in a practical statesman's qualities."

The Berlin *Post* says: "Even at the risk of damaging the memory of Frederick by laying bare his lamentable weaknesses, the interests of the empire require disclosing that the crown prince, far from being an active promoter of German unity, formed a serious obstacle to it."

The *Borsen Courier*, an organ of the liberalists, represents the genuine feeling here in saying: "It excites a lively astonishment to see the press assail Emperor Frederick with such scant respect. The emperor must be astonished at the conduct of the people who are trying to please him by reviling his father. Those who are throwing dirt upon the memory of Frederick must judge William the Second meanly, if they suppose that their criticisms excite in him anything but loathing and contempt."

The progressist press challenges the accuracy of Bismarck's statement, discrediting the diary. The *Freisinge Zeitung* points out that the chancellor does not give documentary proof of the correctness of his assertion. It says the memory of a man who is 74 years old may be at fault in regard to occurrences of seventeen years ago, and that a diary written under the fresh impression of events is less likely to be wrong.

PUBLIC OPINION.

It is a significant fact that the comments of the press, concurrent with the tenor of private discussion, do not question the authenticity of the diary. The reasons that Prince Bismarck advances against its genuineness are felt to be insincere, and are completely ignored. Outside of the official world, there is not one man in a thousand, who refuses to accept the diary as a faithful record, written by Emperor Frederick's own hand.

Court circles exonerate Empress Frederick from any knowledge of the publication. The stories published in French papers, of a violent quarrel between Empress Frederick and Emperor William, and that the former fears that spies are set on her movements, are certainly false. The empress lives an utterly retired life. Members of her own circle declare that she does not want Emperor Frederick's name mixed up in party struggles.

The relations between Emperor William and the English court are undoubtedly strained. This was openly shown by the refusal of the Prince of Wales to be present at the emperor's reception in Vienna. But the empress maintains, as far as possible, a silent neutrality in family strife.

Emperor William arrived to-night at the island of Mainau. Empress Augusta celebrates there to-morrow her seventy-seventh birthday.

The emperor is going to Munich on Tuesday, where he will be received at the station by the regent and members of the royal family, ministers and generals.

ROME AND THE VATICAN.

The programme for the emperor's visit to Rome is unsettled. Count von Counenwald, the German embassador to the Quirinal, was summoned to a conference at Friedrichsruhe, just at the moment of starting to resume his post at Rome. The vatican is dissatisfied with the neutral result of Prince Bismarck's negotiations with Signor Crispi and Count Kalnoky, and demands formal assurance that the emperor's visit will not imply recognition by the government that Rome is the capital of the Italian kingdom. The Cologne *Gazette*, noticing reports appearing in the Berlin papers that the journey of Emperor William has been postponed owing to the Vatican difficulty, states that the triple alliance guarantees to the signers the existing territorial status quo, and therefore recognizes Rome as the capital of Italy. The *Gazette* keeps silent as to the pope's demand. Probably Bismarck will concede in some form a declaration which will satisfy the Vatican without practically affecting the territorial question.

NOTES.

The departure of the expedition for relief of Emin Bey is delayed until reliable advices of the extent of the rising in East Africa are received.

The new Russian passport rules enact that travelers must have their passports vised in every locality in which they pass a night. Exceptional measures are taken against Jews, whether they are Russians or aliens.

The progressist press publishes additional passages from Emperor Frederick's diary, written during the war of 1861. The passages are chiefly of military interest referring to the arrival on the field of Koeniggratz of the crown prince's corps, which decided the battle. The diary gives a touching account of the meeting after the battle between the then crown prince and the Red Prince.

THE MAN WHO DID IT.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The Hamburg *Fremdenblatt* says that it was an examining magistrate who gave the *Deutsche Rundschau* extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary, and it is found that he departed for Heligoland last Sunday.

DR. MCKENZIE'S REPLY.

What He Claims to be Able to Show Against German Doctors.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 29.—The *Independence Belge* says Dr. McKenzie's coming back in reply to his German rivals will cite facts which the doctor says will prove that had he, instead of the German physicians, attended the late Emperor Frederick from the beginning of his sickness, the emperor's life would have been prolonged twenty months. Dr. McKenzie will also endeavor to show that the treatment of Dr. Gerhardt produced the cancer.

PARIS NOTES.

Boulanger Agitation Resumed—Comparative Grain Yield.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The Boulanger agitation has been resumed. A stormy meeting was held last evening at which a vote of confidence in Boulanger was passed.

The official report of crops shows the cereals yield to be 96,420,000 hectolitres against 114,400,000 hectolitres in 1887.

Claims That She Swore Falsely.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 29.—Miss Phillipine, whose testimony at the coroner's inquest in the Bowes murder case fastened the crime upon her brother, Henry Phillipine, and his partner, Frank Trenton, took the stand again later in the day, and swore positively that she had been swearing falsely in the morning, and now desired to retract that statement, and have placed on record the true version she gave at the inquest.

The Italian Rioters.

COOKSHIRE, Ont., Sept. 29.—With the exception of the attempt of rioters, numbering fifty, to tear up the track in the vicinity of Sawyerville this morning, no further violence has been used. A volley fired over their heads by the militia at the trestle work caused them to retreat precipitately.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Dog.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Sept. 29.—At a small town near here last night, John Hudson stabbed David Watson twice in the heart and once in the back, killing him instantly. They quarreled about a dog, Hudson accusing Watson of poisoning the animal. Both are married.

A Horrifying Precedent.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—A. Pitcher, lately teller of the Union bank of Providence, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for bringing stolen money into Canada.

Another Whitechapel Mystery.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Another mysterious murder has occurred in Whitechapel. The body of a woman of the town mutilated as in previous cases, was found in Mitre square to-night.

Kemp and Searle to Row.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 29.—A sculling match was arranged between Kemp and Searle, the Australian oarsman, to-day. It will be rowed October 29.

The Dakota Wheat Crop.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—W. T. Sheridan, territorial statistician of Dakota, estimates the wheat crop at 38,000 000 bushels, against 52,000,000 produced last year.

Snow Storm in Maryland.

DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 29.—1 P. M.—A snow storm has been raging here for the last two hours.

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

R Lindsey, Pendleton
B F Bodynick, do
W L Bradley, Oregon City
J W Henry, South Bend
Miss Howell, Scappoose
Theo Laxund, Lacrosse
G E Hay, Leland
John Kolls, Yelo
Jerry Mogelke, do
C E Laury, San Francisco
J H Hoffman, do
Chas Moses & fy, Norfolk
Mrs Stevenson, do
Geo Moore, do
Robt Keck, Hillsdale
Henry Myers & wf, do
Mrs A Smith, Iowa
Mrs Reese, do
Mrs Perry, do
Miss Rundford & 2 drs, Jacksonville
A H Ranson, Sioux City
L M Perkins, do
John Sewell & fy, do
P P Held, Maryland
H D Hanlan, Cape Horn
John Mitchell, Cal
O P Gordon, Seattle
S S Nickison, do
Mrs C Benard & ch, Seattle
Jas Wilson, St Louis
Wm Roardhiser, Head Ry
C W Parks, do
F E Ashley, do
Fred Renke & wf, Boston
J Held, do
R S Wilkins, Vancouver
F R Chase, Butte City
John Rassen, do
Fred Eater, do
Geo Rockside & fy, Omaha
John Cleupell, do

W J Sherman, The Dalles
O S Sawyer, do
A Johnson, do
Wm A Merrity, Salem
C Bryant, U S A
O S Jackson, Ellensburg
A F Shinn, San Fran
M W West, St Louis
M W Lent, do
H G Hendry, Phila
W H Hallowsy, do
Andy Brown, La Grande
E T Atwell, do

A L Fisher, Los Angeles
Robt Jordon, do
W I Clinton, Corvallis
Frank Helms, do
Thos Leland, do
C C Griffiths, Minn
Ed Hodson, do
T C Campbell, Howard
Chas Lamb, New Mexico
P Hollaway, Seattle
Ben Boon, do
Ira McKegan, do
Mrs Bonsell, do
J Anderson & fy, do
Dodd & wf, Chicago
J S Geiger & wf, do
Minnie Gegror, do
Fannie Gegror, do
Samuel Gegror, do
W W Sloce, Maryland
B McElliott, St Helens
W R Carpenter, do
A Jacktzson, Pendleton
W S Austin, Vancouver
H Sinclair, St Helens
D Hass, do
Chas Mitchell, Woodside
T M Chaplin, do
W C Marton, do
W C King, Missouri
F Bailey, do
Mary E Hughs, Omaha
Chas Hays, do
Ernest Jackel, do
J Hays, do

MERCHANTS'.

W W Ellsworth, New York
J Watson & w, do
A L Morris, Tacoma
C Burkhard, do
H C Crawford, do
W B Rafferty, Arlington
D Gamir, Montana
Mrs D Gamir, do
Albert Gamir, do
Nellet Gamir, do
Emma Gamir, do
W Strahan, do
Chas Dixon, San Fran
C H Kline, do
J Buchanan, do
M W Thompson, do
F A Wood, Tacoma
W N Conley & w, do
L Drew, Seattle
D G Ainslie, do
W M Rots, Minnesota
J Gilden & w, S F
J C McDaniel, do
P P Cordley, do
J D Morris, do
C J Judson, do
J C Crosk, do
J W Durand, do
Chas McCullogh, do

W W Brunford, S F
T Thompson, do
C Nelson, Mobile
W W Thayer, do
Jas Martin, Australia
Mrs Musgrove, Fossil
Mrs Armstrong, do
E S Walker, St Louis
F Shandley, do
P Kennedy, Ellensburg
J Montgomery, Dalles
F R Clark, Ashland
F Elsworth, Colorado
J H Crew, do
J H Gallagher, Ellensburg
H J Dunn, do
T Richo at & w, Michigan
Mrs C Ball, do
B F Fain, Moscow
W H Jones, Tacoma
O Oleson, do
W Church, do
J Crossin, do
J Standyan, do
Chas Oxerley, do
W W Freath, do
L B McCole, do
L L Fogerty, Montana
Thos Martin, do

SEAMEN.

L Rickert, Arlington
E Kirkham, do
J H Duncan, St Paul
G H Leach, Dalles
W Wood, New Orleans
Saml Arndt, Astoria
J D Smith, Tacoma
G D Gover, do
T N Rollins, Boston
W M Nichols, Scinto
Dr C B Nichols, do
John Osborn, Salem
A J Cross, Chicago
Miss B Brom, do
Miss J Davis, do
A Lang, do
E Lang, do
T H Cavanaugh, Olympia
J Donovan & w, Tacoma
W E Bantocotomis, N Y
F G Bowers, San Diego
Mrs C Powers, do
D M Morrison, England
Miss Morrison, do
H L Swaker, Omaha

Thos Price, San Francisco
Mrs C De Noon, do
Miss E De Noon, do
Miss M De Noon, do
E A Husband, do
E M Clare, do
B W Leavens & w, do
J S Tabor, do
W H Foorman, do
W H Kruse, do
S L Plumb, Minneapolis
W Green & w, Adams
J B Jackson, Ellensburg
W Hamblin & w, St Paul
W H Hazzard, do
John R Mann, Kansas
J H Haggin, Sydney
R C Chambers, do
A P Hits, Saginaw
C L Ring, do
J W Fording, do
Mrs C Murray, San Fran
E Cable, New York
F E Hutton & fy, Denver
J R Cox, Nebraska
W W Cosly, Ogden

SILMAN.

G Mousche, Aurora
D F Williams, Boston
H Bodenheimer, N Y
W W Haughton, Fargo
M W Flavin, Denver
T Hallerain, Delaware
V Herrnziker, Cloverdale
J P Brice, New York
D C Hackerton, do
G A Sheeker, San Fran
J Dexter, Bonneville
C H Fisher, do
L L Shortell, Illinois
A E La Roque, Or City
C P Menoler, U S A
C F Thayer, Mass
C L Circle, do
Mrs C L Circle, do
A C Ellithorp, Chicago

B Lairz, Pennsylvania
A D Stranson, S F
O Mcasfield, do
S D Ives, do
W H Moran, do
A W McCoy, do
C P McCoy, do
E G Cuckland, St Paul
C P Bradshaw, Chicago
Herbert Polger, —

May C E Curtis, San Francisco

ST. CHARLES.

H W Cole, San Fran
T B Russell, do
Mrs Amsbuer, do
G Johnson, do
A Wasson, do
Miss Wand, do
J G Swarie, La Grande
W E Gosse, Burns
J B Brokenbrough, Fort
J L Halton, Dilly
G C Gilmore, Kan
C D Miller, do
P Bergman, Astoria
G McFarland, do
C T French, Denver
F B Staples, Tacoma
E Scarbrough, Cathlemet
A Hagerman, do
W K Dunbar, Golden dale
G Hunt, Astoria
Dr D A Coovert, Gaston
J E Jones, Lala City
A A Franklin, Kalama

C C McCoy, Walla Walla
G Wright, Chicago
J Lane, Ashland
A J Bergen, New York
Mrs Wilson, The Dalles
O Williams, do
J Conrell, do
A Forgher, do
J Selle land, do
W Gilmore, Junction Cy
J Gatz, Boston
O Robins, do
J Garner, Galena
N Kolen, Port
L Baker, Pomeroy
E D Brooks, Skamokawa
A Jamby, do
W E Morton, do
J R James, Centralia
Mrs R Brown, do
C C Manning, Seattle
B F Gilmer, Salem

QUIMBY.

G H Steingrantt, Albina
R W Jones, City
C W Evans, do
F M Baker, do
W Pugh, do
W J Weaver, do
H C Buckley, Mo
O M Barnard, E Portland
H Brown, do
J D Terroy, do
F Long, do
H H Collard, Spokane
Thos H Chase, Santa Fe
Wm Sheffner, S P R R
A J Sample, O R & N R R
A S Johnson, do
R Lindsey, do
J A W Scoggins, Hillsboro
C Shaw wf, do
A Meek do

Frank Irving, Tacoma
Thos Kelly, do
R D Conner, do
R F Grubb, do
F Ward, do
M Usher, do
Geo W Conser, Arlington
James Lorain, Liverpool
J Montgomery, Dalles
Frank Pygett, do
R A Mayler, do
Chas Maher, Sprague
J Braden, New City
P Ballard, Iowa
Miss Mahan, Harrington
J E Kirkland, Milton
L Berry, Nob
R Yoekum, Fresno
J L Irving, Bonna Vista

BOLTON.

James Foley, E Portland
Jno Johnson, Sacramento
A L Holcomb, Mc Union
Wm E Wilson, Seattle
D J Sweiney, Helena
H H Murdock, do
M R Webster wf, do
J H Cameron, Pendleton
Mr Cameron, do
Mrs Cameron, do
J W Brown, do
W Carroll, Lincoln
J Carroll do
Wm Anderson, St Louis
John Williams, Kansas
Ben Boon, do
Ira McKegan, do
Mrs Bonsell, do
J Anderson & fy, do
J Bigelow, do
W Cosgrove, do
E H Beedleman, do
A F Merlen, do
A Schrensinger, do
H S Rowde, do
L Sawyer, do
W H Spear, do

# COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 1 car and 6 pkgs agricultural implements, 11 cs boots, 15 cs stationery, 1 car paper, 83 cs boots and shoes, 19 rolls carpet, 2 cs cigars, 14 pkgs tobacco, 6 cs cigarettes, 91 cts glassware, 13 cs drugs, 60 cs dry goods, 2 cts domestics, 17 cs clothing, 9 pkgs candies, 85 cks nuts, 4 kegs nails, 17 bxs axes, 1 car barbed wire, 1 car and 85 pkgs hardware, 1 car nuts and lemons, 1 car hams, 2 cars lard, 1 car fruit, 1 car sewing machines and fixtures, 1 car farm wagons, 1 car sheet iron, 1 car stationary engines and boilers, 1 car and 54 pkgs machinery, 9 cts earthenware, 19 pkgs woodenware.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 42,302 ctls wheat, 353 bbls flour, 2143 ctls oats, 152 ctls barley, 281 ctls millstuffs, 43 sks potatoes, 170 lbs wool, 390 lbs hides, 35 pkgs butter, 103 pkgs eggs, 253 bxs green fruit, 532 pkgs dry fruit, 14,630 lbs hops, 38,000 lbs flaxseed, 555 head sheep, 32 hogs.

FREIGHTS—It was reported that a vessel was offered to-day at 50s and no takers. Owners remain very strong in their ideas, however, in spite of Sun Francisco 37s 6d rates.

WHEAT—Market firm. Foreign advices of a most encouraging nature. Quote Eastern Oregon $1 32½, valley $1 37½@1 40, and yet the market is not as strong as it was three weeks ago.

POULTRY—Very dull and large stock on hand, but prices lowered, only in spots.

EGGS—Market steady at 25c.

## A VERY VALUABLE CARGO.

### The Wendale Carries Salmon and Fruit Valued at $407,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The large British iron ship Wendale, which sailed to-day for Liverpool, carried one of the most valuable cargoes ever sent out of this port, consisting principally of canned fruit and canned salmon. The canned fruit was valued at $59,000 and the canned salmon at $348,000. The salmon was forwarded by the following firms:

| Shipper. | Cases. |
|---|---|
| D. L. Beck & Son | 22,000 |
| L. Lowenthal & Co | 16,200 |
| L. Sloss & Co | 8,712 |
| W. B. Bradford | 7,183 |
| R. D. Hume & Co | 6,200 |

This is the largest line of salmon ever sent out of this portland is the most valuable cargo under sail ever sent from San Frnne sco to a foreign port. In 1885 the Wendale had 55,200 cases of salmon as part of her cargo.

## THE CASE OF GARDNER.

### He is Held in Bonds of $10,000 for Action by the Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The case of E. A. Gardner, under arrest for opium smuggling, was before Commissioner Hayne to-day. The United States put Moy Luke Ming, a Chinaman, on the stand. He testified that on August 1 he met C. H. Martin, otherwise Gardner, at Hip Lung's store, and asked him if he had any opium he wanted to sell. Gardner said he could get some; that he had sold Hop Lung ten pounds. Gardner consented to bring the stuff to Ming's place, and the latter notified Special Agent Crowley, and when he went to Ming's place he was arrested. Commissioner Hayne held the prisoner to the grand jury in bonds of $10,000.

## SALES AND PURCHASES.

DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 29

H. Cook to Martha E. Sodt, lot 10, blk 39, Sellwood, August 27; $400.

G. M. Stearns and wife to C. F. Stewart, blk 2, Base Line add., Sept. 27; $2000.

R. L. Durham, trustee, to R. W. Emmons, blk 4, Riverdale, Sept. 20; $3000.

Valentino Brown to George W. Ham, lot 10, blk 1, Albina, Sept. 17; $500.

Total, $5,900.

BONDS FOR DEEDS.

J. B. Montgomery to A. A. Bowen and H. J. Mann, lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, blk 14, Albina; August 18; $2475.

J. B. Montgomery to T. W. Pitter ger, lot 35, blk 14, Albina. August 20; $287 50.

J. B. Montgomery to Ulbrich Hauge lot 23, blk 10, Albina, August 22; $350.

J. B. Montgomery to J. H. Johnston, lots 1, 2, blk 32, Albina, Sept. 15; $1400.

Total, $4,512 50.


## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines.

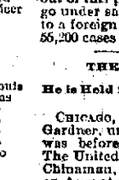
## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home such is its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time, and Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. It is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar




No Mercury, No Potash, Or any other Mineral Poison.

S. S. S. is Nature's Remedy, made exclusively from Roots and Herbs.

It is perfectly Harmless.

It is the only remedy known to the world that has ever yet Cured contagious Blood Poison in all its stages.

It cures Mercurial Rheumatism, Cancer, Scrofula, and other blood diseases heretofore considered incurable. It cures any disease caused from impure blood. It is now prescribed by thousands of the best physicians in the United States, as a tonic. We append the statement of a few:

"I have used S. S. S. on patients convalescing from fever and from measles with the best results. J. M. CHENEY, M. D., Hiawatha, Kan."

"Brandy, Ga.—Willis White was afflicted with scrofula seven years. I procured and S. S. S., and to-day he is a fat and robust boy. G. PARKER, M. D."

"Richmond, Va., Dec. 18, 1886.—I have taken three bottles of Swift's Specific for secondary blood poison. It was much better than potash or any other remedy I have ever used. R. F. WITHROW, M. D., Formerly of Sumner Co., Va."

Dr. R. F. Hall, the well known druggist and physician, of Greenville, Hunter County, Ark., writes: "Having once practiced as he did what S. S. S. is accustomed of I can safely recommend it as a good remedy for all the diseases it claims to cure, and I will say that the same may be."

We have a book giving a history of this wonderful remedy, and its cures, from all over the world. It will be sent free to all who say in a card, and which we will mail free of application. No family should be without it. Its value in cases of Contagious Blood Poison, cannot be over-estimated.

Write us a history of your case, and our physician will advise with you by letter in relation thereto. We will not declare you incurable.

For sale by all druggists.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York Office, 159 West 23d St. London, Eng., 35 Snow Hill.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH.

Angostura Bitters (the world renowned appetizer and stimulating vigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks; and, combining purity with efficacy, they say it, but ignore the fact that no other genuine or desirable article of the kind is manufactured. Ask for Angostura Bitters, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

GRAVEL DISORDER.

My trouble began in my Kidneys over nine years ago and from which I never expected to recover. Later my physician said I had

BRIGHT'S DISEASE,

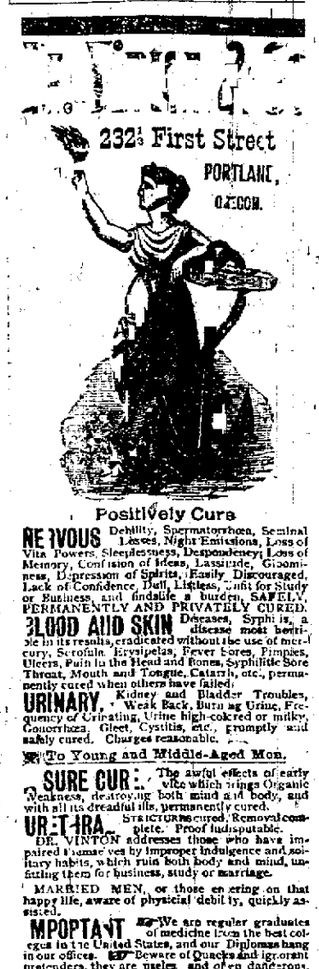
which was alarming information. To add to my affliction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bad attack of Gravel. I saw Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout, N. Y., advertised. After using three bottles I was well. I have never had a return of either complaint, and though I am over sixty years of age I am now

VIGOROUS AND STRONG

as I was in my prime. What physicians said of the many remedies I had taken could not do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did; it heaved the silence and made me a strong, vigorous woman.

MRS. EMELINE P. MINER, Bear Hill, Ohio.

DR. D. KENNEDY'S Favorite Remedy is Prepared at Rondout, N. Y. Price $1; 6 for $5. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Portland, Oregon, Agents.




Positively Cure

NERVOUS DEBILITY, Sperm atorrhoea, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Powers, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Lassitude, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfit for Study or Business, and finally a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Syphilis, a disease most horrible in its results, eradicated without the use of mercury, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Pimples, Ulcers, Pain in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mercurial and Kidney Troubles, etc., permanently cured when others have failed.

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Spalding & Farworth, Butchers and Packers. Dealers in all kinds of meat. Corner Third and Ash streets.

Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

To Young and Middle-Aged Men.

SURE CURE. The awful effects of early vice which brings Organic Weakness, destroying both mind and body, and with all its dreadful ills, permanently cured.

STRICTURE secured. Removal complete. Proof indisputable.

DR. VINTON addresses those who are impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

IMPORTANT We are regular graduates of medicine from the best colleges in the United States, and our Diplomas hang in our offices. Beware of Quacks and ignorant pretenders, they are public pests, and often dangerous. Every case received specially treated by himself. These who call see only the Doctor. Letters from a distance receive prompt attention. Medicine sent every where, obscure from observation. Consultation free. Call or write.

OFFICE HOURS 9 to 12—1 to 5 and from 6 to 8:30 evenings.

PLUMMER & BYERLEY

Druggists and Chemists,

And Dealers in

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co.'s Cigars.

Corner of First and Main Sts., Portland.

INSURANCE.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY AND LICENSE.

STATE OF OREGON—INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SALEM, OR., Aug. 2, 1888.

It is Hereby Certified, That there has been filed in this office a sworn statement showing that the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, of Portland, Oregon, has the requisite amount of paid up cash capital invested in compliance with the terms and provisions of an act entitled "An Act to License and Regulate Insurance Business in the State of Oregon," passed at the Fourteenth Biennial Session of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, February 17th, 1887, and that the said "The Pacific Fire Insurance Company" is duly authorized to transact Fire Insurance Business in the state of Oregon, in accordance with the laws thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of the state of Oregon, the day and year first above written. GEO. W. McBRIDE, Secretary of State and Ex-officio Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon.

THE OREGON FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PORTLAND.

ASSETS.....$361,683 75
CASH CAPITAL.....220,100 00
NET SURPLUS.....98,571 93

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

Northeast Corner Second and Stark Streets

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

HENRY FAILING, W. S. LADD,
H. W. CORBETT, C. H. LEWIS,
W. M. LADD, S. G. REED,
J. W. COOK, J. M. GILL,
L. WHITE.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,

Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL.

Assets in Portland at Date of Last Report, $1,000,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

CYCLONE!

The fleet and elegant ALBINA boat will hereafter leave the foot of PINE ST.

TIME TABLE:

Leave Albina—6:30 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12 M., 12:30, P. M., 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 11:30.

Leave Portland—7:45 A. M., 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M., 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 11:

# MOUNT CALVARY CEMETERY

## Archbishop Gross Consecrates this Beautiful Catholic Burying Ground.

**The Ceremonies Conducted in a Drenching Rain —Address by the Officiating Prelate—Description of the New City of the Dead.**

Mount Calvary Cemetery, the new Catholic city of the dead, situated near the Barnes road, about two and a half miles due west of the city, was consecrated by his grace Archbishop William H Gross, assisted by the clergy yesterday afternoon

Although it had rained during the night, making the road slippery and muddy and disagreeable, fully 1000 people witnessed the ceremonies, which were conducted in a drizzling rain storm. Many private conveyances were present and as many public ones as could be secured, still there were not enough, and not a few walked out and back through the mud.

The clergy started from the archiepiscopal residence on Third and Oak streets. Promptly at 2 o'clock the carriage containing Archbishop Gross, and some of the clergy, wheeled about and turned into Oak street, followed by a long line of conveyances containing the cathedral choir priests and laymen. It was after 3 o'clock when the cemetery was reached, and the first thing the clergy did was to express alternate surprise and pleasure at the large crowd which had assembled despite the overcast sky and the mist which had been falling for over an hour to witness the consecration

Alighting from their carriages the priests gathered around Archbishop Gross at his request, and were invested for the consecration the archbishop donning his gold cope and mitre of the cloth of gold and the priests surplices After a short reading from the ritual the clergy headed by Father Van Linn of Albina, who carried a cross, moved a few feet to the westward to a beautifully-leveled triangular mound of earth near the main entrance and took station immediately in front of a large cross, at the base and the arms of which candles burned.

BEGINNING OF THE SERVICES

The consecration of the beautiful spot was then begun. Rev Edward O Dea acted as deacon and Rev. James Rauw as sub-deacon The other priests assisting were Fathers Orth, Verhaag, Gibney, Lynch, Van Linn and Nosthmann.

After the prayer of dedication the Litany of the Saints was chanted, the cathedral choir responding. Then the clergy formed in line and, headed by the cross-bearer, marched around the cemetery a priest sprinkling holy water upon the grounds and the people. There were four other mounds similar to the one where the opening services were held, and it was the intention to stop in front of the cross at each and conduct separate ceremonies, but the mist had grown into a miserable, drenching rain and Archbishop Gross deemed it advisable to finish the consecration as soon as possible, so the services were curtailed and the procession returned to the first station near the entrance. Here the ceremonies were concluded with the singing of the psalm, "De Profundis," by the choir. A censer containing incense was then waved over the consecrated ground and a large bucket of holy water was sprinkled over it.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S ADDRESS.

In the midst of the drizzling shower Archbishop Gross stepped upon the mound of earth, where he could look down on those around him, and delivered a brief, simple and happy address, He said:

*Dear Brethren.* I am heartily glad to have this opportunity of consecrating this beautiful cemetery, and I am glad again to see such a large crowd in attendance on such an inclement day, which has compelled us to abbreviate our ceremonies. The weather being bad prevents you obtaining a proper view of this large graveyard. In selecting this graveyard my idea was to obtain a fine, large tract of land, for I have faith in Portland and beautiful Oregon and I know that the city will grow and become grand, that the church will grow wonderfully as it has in the past, that my duty therefore was to make proper provision for the wants of all my people. My plan was to furnish the Catholics a graveyard superior to most and equal to all in beauty

We consecrate this last resting place because our blessed faith tells us that the same bodies which have gone to their last sleep shall rise again We are not like the infidel, who at the grave parts forever with all that is dear to him, and thinks all hope is lost. We know that the dead ones are not lost to us, that they have only gone before us and are waiting to meet us in heaven. Their very bodies are dear to us because they are sanctified by the church, and the same bodies will be united to their souls through all eternity. Our bodies are sacred, and when laid to rest it is known that they will issue forth one day to meet their blessed Redeemer. The same bodies will come forth, the same eyes will see heaven and the same voice will sing the glory of God So when we put our dear ones in the grave we know that we have not lost them

This ground is consecrated because it is the last resting place for those who have lived and died as faithful children of God, therefore, when the day comes for me I wish no higher honor than to be placed among the holy children of God than to be perfectly worthy to be buried in a Catholic burying ground, and that there may be raised above my grave the blessed cross, the banner of the Roman Catholic church, the symbol of redemption, with which Jesus Christ defeated the gates of hell and opened up the gates of paradise to us.

A Catholic priest will suffer death rather than violate the cemetery of God, only those being buried here who have died in the Catholic faith. The burial of others is unlawful, and where the burial of such is forcibly or otherwise effected it is considered a desecration.

In conclusion allow me to return my thanks for the large attendance which is indicative of the faith of the Catholic people of Portland. All this pretty spot will be laid out in due time. I would invite you to look around, but the inclemency of the weather forbids.

With these kind words the consecration ended, and the people returned to the city.

DESCRIPTION OF MT. CALVARY.

Mt. Calvary cemetery, located on the Naylor place, within 100 yards of the Barnes road, and two and a half miles from the city, comprises nearly 160 acres, 40 of which have been cleared and farmed for several years previous to the purchase, and 40 acres more have been partially cleared, embracing some knolls, have been fenced for a graveyard. In point of natural beauty of location it is as fine as any on the coast, and in the opinion of some surpasses all. Such a burying ground has long been needed, St. Mary's on the East Side, which covers four acres, being crowded, besides being in the city limits of East Portland

The ground is of quite a rolling character, swelling here and there to picturesque eminences. Surrounding it are pretty little hillocks, most of them covered with a luxurious growth of fir, maple and oak, principally the former. Off to the north, not far from the main entrance, is a ridge from the summit of which a charming panorama stretches before the eyes of the bewildered observer Far, far away, beyond the fir-clad ridges over the vim and bustle of busy Portland and suburban cities the broad, lordly Columbia winds its way unceasingly through mountain gorge and meadow, with Vancouver nestling on its bank Further still, the Cascade mountains stretch to the north and to the south, Mt. Hood, Mt. Helens and other snow-clad peaks being seen as clearly as from this city. High trees shut out an exquisite view of Portland which is obtained at a bend in the road, a short distance from where a branch road leads to the cemetery gate From this point, which is quite a sharp turn, and at a good elevation, one can look down a broad vista, over scenic depressions and hilly ridges and see Portland and East Portland, with the Willamette running between. Overhanging mist obscured this view yesterday, and all that could be distinguished was a mass of houses, and occasionally a streamer of smoke issuing from the stack of a passing steamer.

No effort will be spared to embellish the grounds. Ornamental trees will shade the broad drives, and a story cottage will be erected for the sexton.

There have been quite a number of applications for plots but none have been sold yet. Archbishop Gross believes it advisable that the consecration of every cemetery take place first. This week sales will be made.

Barnes road, which leads to the cemetery, begins at the end of B street, and winds its way through a canyon, with live and dead trees, standing, like sentinels, on either side The grade is pretty sharp, requiring slow driving, and excepting a few turns, is a safe road and a good one. These bends are at critical points, and should a team ever meet with a mishap near one, the chances are that it would never stop rolling until it reached the bottom of the precipitous slope below In winter, particularly during the rainy season careful driving is necessary Otherwise there is nothing to fear, as the road is as good as any in the county

# GROWTH OF ODD FELLOWSHIP

## Grand Sire Underwood Tells of Its Wonderful Increase in Membership.

**It Has More Names on Its Rolls Than Any Other Kindred Secret Order, and It is the Richest Organization in the World.**

John C Underwood of Kentucky grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I O O F was one of the jolliest members of the party of delegates who arrived in Portland a few days ago He is a typical Southern gentleman and never fails to make friends of all whom he chances to meet.

He is a stoutly built man of medium stature, dark complexioned, with dreamy blue eyes, and wears a long, dark mustache with a big goatee of French imperial style. Having been a newspaper man himself he is a devoted friend of the craft, and particularly likes the reporters, holding that they are the vim and push of a paper as they collect and compile that kind of news which all read, local

"The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is growing with amazing rapidity," said Grand Sire Underwood to an OREGONIAN reporter just before the delegate left for home via the Sound yesterday morning. "Last year 25 000 new members were added to the rolls There are now 350 000 members under the jurisdiction of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and 630,000 in the mother order in England making nearly 1 200 000 in the world, which is a larger membership than any other civilized secret order, being 100,000 larger than the Masonic order

"Odd Fellowship is the richest order in the world The revenue last year was between $5 000 000 and $6,000 000, one half of which amount has been expended for relief of various kinds

"The order is growing all over the world, in every state and territory, in Canada, South America, Germany Switzerland, Australasia and in fact, wherever there are civilized people Its teachings are all moral and charitable and no man is a bad man who has been a good Odd Fellow

"The mother of the order was formerly a social organization, but the American I O O F. has been built much in advance, of the mother institution, and while it has a social character, it is organized more on a basis of mutual relief and ennobling principles and a doctrine taken from the bible and as a code of morals cannot be surpassed. It is a cultivated society, of which any and all of its members should be proud.

A new feature of the order of three years' standing is the military branch known as the Patriarchs Militant, which is akin to the Knights Templar It was organized in Baltimore September 24, 1885, with one canton and thirty members, and has since grown to 511 cantons and 20 000 members, organized into battalions regiments, brigades divisions and an army It has the handsomest uniform on the continent and its military displays are enthusiastically received by the officers of the regular army, by the national guard of the several states and by the military organizations. The Patriarchs Militant are purely military and the tenet or motto teaching is *justicia universalis*, which means universal justice All of the ceremonies are of a chivalrous degree There are decorations connected with degrees, which are given for worth, consisting of decorations of chivalry given to chevaliers and ladies, and grand decorations of chivalry given to officers and members of the Sovereign Grand Lodge for services

# BALD MOUNTAIN MINING DISTRICT.

## Return of Capt. Cornelius From These Diggings—He Gives a Flattering Account.

Capt. A M Cornelius, who has just returned from a two months' stay in the Bald Mountain mining district, brings some interesting reports of the development of those regions

"The outlook," he says "is very encouraging The ore is turning out much better than at first expected and operations in prospecting are being conducted on a larger scale than ever before."

The one serious obstacle to the opening up of this mining territory and bringing it in direct communication with Portland is the want of a wagon road. At present there is no way of reaching the mines save by a rather circuitous sit trail All mining implements provisions and feed for the horses have to be conveyed on horseback

A route for a wagon road has been located but no work on it has yet been done It is estimated that thirty five miles of road would have to be made and that this will cost in the neighborhood of $10 000

This has been an unusually busy season at the mines and some remarkable developments have been made

The Solid Silver mine, owned by Laramee Mayer, assays from $600 to $8000 per ton This is a very small vein, not more than six inches by three feet in width, but the ore is very rich.

The Bull of the Woods, owned by the Cascade Gold and Silver Mining Company, assays about $14 to the ton

The Nora owned by the same company, is producing better ore and passays $61 to the ton

The Oklahama mine, the property of Quackenbush & Cornelius, assays $18 per ton

There are also several other new mines which give promising indications of paying ore

The Cascade Gold and Silver Mining Company now has sixteen claims, while Quackenbush & Cornelius have located five on the Oklahama ledges

A good many other claims have been located, but owing to the lateness of the season but little active work has been done. There have been about one hundred men scattered over these mines during the summer, but at present most of them are repairing to the cities.

The Bald Mountain mining district covers an area of about seventy-five miles in length and thirty miles wide, and it is the opinion of mining experts that the ledge extends clear down into California.

The first discoveries in this district were made four years ago, but most of the work has been done within the last two seasons. Next spring will again witness some extensive developments in those regions At present most of the excitement is centered in the mines east of the mountains, but the ore exists and in paying quantities; so it is only a matter of time when these mines tributary to Portland will become developed and their resources find an outlet through this city.

# MULTNOMAH DRIVING ASSOCIATION

## Another Day's Racing at Riverside to be Given Before the Close of the Racing Season.

A meeting of the Multnomah Driving Association will be held at the city council chamber this evening at 7 30 o'clock Business of great importance will come before the meeting and a large attendance is particularly desired

The society contemplates giving another Saturday s races at Riverside before the season ends and arrangements for the same must be made at the meeting to-night The association is in need of funds and these Saturday afternoon races are one of the means of raising revenue

The driving association has done a most praiseworthy and meritorious work for the city in providing and keeping up a creditable public drive, and they are certainly entitled to the assistance and support of our citizens

The officers of the society earnestly request all persons interested in their work to attend the meeting this even ng.

Many old sufferers who daily experienced chronic diarrhoea, while ill, the surprising fact since been permanently cured of its Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Sold by H. L. Stanmore & Co.

# FOR UNOBSTRUCTED RIVER.

## What the Waterway Association Has Done; What It Wishes to Accomplish.

**Free Navigation Would Develop the Country—Necessity of National Aid in Carrying Out a Great Work—Dalles Boat Railway.**

Mr. Wm H Brewster of Vancouver, secretary of the Columbia Waterway Association, writes as follows in reply to an inquiry as to the nature of business which the association will have to transact at its annual meeting in Portland, October 9, and its aims and purposes

I will simply state for the information of the public that the prime object is an open river—the association's motto and its business—and to exercise every effort to obtain the necessary national aid to free our river from obstructions until we have a through uninterrupted waterway from the head of navigable waters of our fair and grand river and its tributaries to the ocean, that all the lands contiguous to and related to the Columbia basin may have a fair show to become prosperous—both in population and in earnings

GREATER DEVELOPMENT WOULD RESULT

Without a free river our territory of nature's wealth will be but comparatively developed to what it might be. On the other hand, give us an open river, which means reasonable transportation rates then will follow developments at a different pace from the present. There would be a guarantee to adjoining regions from arbitrary railroads which would lend impetus to settlements and encourage increased efforts since a larger reward might reasonably be expected by a lower rate of transportation As it is, even the railroads are not equal in accommodations to the growth of the inland and upper country of the Columbia river to transport products just or about at a time when markets demand delivery

EMBARKATION POINTS

Again, there would, with free navigation at embarkation points to delivery up and down the river, spring into existence way and inland towns, with many local shipping interests as feeders, to a complete cargo, now unnoticed, so far as to possess, on account of the non-facilities to move products without considerable expense and time, all of which a through waterway would remove and thereby hold out inducements to emigrants and settlers to locate and improve parcels of land and create thriving settlements which at present, and so long as The Dalles and Cascades obstructions remain, cannot be done with any expectation of decent reward beyond the most meager measure

MUCH GOOD HAS BEEN DONE.

The reports of the proceedings of the second and third sessions show what we have done so far as it was in the power of the organization to do, which was simply to agitate the necessity of an open river and to draw the attention of congress to our wants. In such respect I think we have done much good, in fact I am informed that the present appropriation for our river and locks this year is largely due to the association in bringing the matter up in public form and petitioning congress through our Oregon senators and representatives to act officially and urge our claims, all of which has been very ably done

LOTS TO DO YET

So far so good yet we are not through with our mission The work must go on and on, for there is much to be accomplished The locks are now in such a way and promise of management that we may hope for their completion at last.

Then there is the contemplated boat-railway at The Dalles for which a bill has already passed the senate appropriating $500 000 for permanent surveys and commencement of work, though pending in the house This boat-railway is one of the important questions for consideration next month on the part of our association without a doubt.

LOCAL INFLUENCE NECESSARY

The members of our organization have undertaken a laudable work, and it is to be hoped they will continue until evidence of improvement and an open river is an assured fact Certainly if the influence and interest of our people is not exercised to the fullest extent in behalf of our own progress we can not expect Eastern influence to come begging to our doors to aid us, hence the association again invites all boards of trade and other similar bodies to attend the deliberations of the fourth session and invoke their aid to assist all they can so that the East may know we mean business

It is very gratifying news to learn the interest evinced in Portland over the coming session

Article 2 of the association constitution reads: "The object for which this association is, and shall be, to forward by all honorable means in its power the speedy improvement and opening of the Columbia river and its tributaries to free navigation"

# IS PORTLAND INFESTED WITH TRAMPS?

## Chief Parrish Does Not Think So—His Opinion of the Police Force Generally.

As Spokane Falls and other cities have taken some rather harsh and summary proceedings to rid themselves of tramps and deadbeats the impression has prevailed that a great many have flocked to this city There has also been considerable talk of late about the general laxity of the police force and the impunity with which tramps and hoodlums of all classes are allowed to forage and carouse without molestation

With the view of ascertaining the facts of the case, an OREGONIAN reporter broached the subject to Chief of Police Parrish yesterday

"Just because deadbeats are banished from other cities, it does not necessarily follow that they should congregate here," he said "When these tramps are driven out of a city, they go in every direction, and generally one station at a time. Some naturally come to Portland, the same as to other large cities, but we are generally notified of their arrival by the railroad companies, and consequently keep a lookout for them When a squad of them arrives they are soon scattered and 'run in' as vags"

On being asked whether he thought the city to be overrun by more tramps at present than usual, he answered that he thought not

"This city," he said "is as well kept as any other of its size These are just as few burglaries committed here as in any other city of its size There are just as few drunks here and just as few vags as can be expected for a town of the size of Portland. Portland does not have a reputation for being a haven of rest for such a class of people"

"There are quite a number of people out late at nights as the theaters do not let out until a late hour, but everyone moves on and there is no inconvenience or disturbance occasioned through them"

With regard to the guardians of the peace, Chief Parrish thought the Portland police to be just as efficient as any other He further claimed that the force was not adequate to the requirements of a city of this size. Some of the officers patrol a district twenty blocks long and four deep When a little disturbance is created at one end of the officer's beat, and he should not happen to be in the near vicinity to hear it, blame is at once put upon the police force. This is not right and it is unreasonable. An officer cannot be everywhere at the same time.

"Most of the men," said he, "are required in the business center, which leaves but a limited number to patrol the outskirts"

In conclusion, he thought that there was no ground whatever for the extravagant assertions made.

# MAKING REPAIRS TO SIDEWALKS.

## The City is in a Delectable Position, Being Only Able to Advise, Not Compel.

Within the past few weeks fifty notices have been served to taxpayers notifying them that sidewalks around their property need repairing This is all the city can do in such matters now, it having been decided in the case of R B Knapp and W W. Spaulding against the city, that the corporation has no power to compel a taxpayer to repair sidewalks.

One man who was served with such a notice a few days ago turned on the city officer who called upon him and said angrily "Why, what's the matter with you? you can't compel me to fix that sidewalk"

"I know that," returned the city's agent, "but if some one should fall in the broken part of the walk and hurt himself you might have to pay more for damages than it would cost to build several sidewalks This notification with which you have been served takes all the responsibility off the city's shoulders"

That's so," was the reply Next day that man fixed his sidewalk.

The city charter will probably be amended at the forthcoming session of the legislature so that the city will again be empowered to compel taxpayers to keep sidewalks in good order

# THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

## Of the Wasco District Fair Association, Commencing at The Dalles Oct. 9.

**It Will Continue Five Days—A Fine Speed Programme and an Extended Premium List.**

The third annual meeting of the Wasco District Fair Association will be held at The Dalles beginning October 9 and ending October 13

There is a fine speed programme and an extended premium list. The speed programme is as follows

Tuesday, October 9

Race No 1—Running—Inland Empire stakes, for all two-year-olds owned in Wasco, Grant Gilliam and Crook counties Oregon, and in Klickitat county W T prior to April 1, 1888 $20 entrance $100 added 70 per cent to first horse, 30 to second third to save stake, colts to carry 110 pounds fillies and geldings 107 pounds, non thoroughbreds allowed 10 pounds, winner of any two-year-old race this year to carry three pounds extra of two or more five pounds extra, five-eighths of a mile

Race No 2—Trotting—For all two year-olds owned as in race No 1, entrance $20 each, $100 added; 70 per cent to first horse, 30 to second third to save stake mile heats, best two in three

Race No 3—Running—Half mile and repeat for all horses owned as in race No 1 purse of $150.

Wednesday, October 10

Race No 4—Trotting, 2 35 class Free for all Mile heats, best three in five Purse of $150,

Race No 5—Running 600 yards For all horses owned as in race No 1. Purse of $100

Race No 6—Trotting, three minute class For all horses owned as in race No 1 Mile heats, best three in five Purse of $100

Thursday, October 11.

Race No 7—Running For all three year olds owned as in race No 1, $20 entrance, $100 added, 70 per cent to first horse, 30 to second third to save stake, three-quarters of a mile

Race No 8—Trotting 2.50 class For all horses owned as in race No 1 Mile heats, best three in five. Purse of $100

Race No 9—Running, one mile handicap. Free for all Weights to be announced October 8 1888. Purse of $200

Friday, October 12.

Race No 10—Running, novelty race; one mile For all horses owned as in race No 1, $50 to horse taking first quarter, $50 to horse taking second quarter, $50 to horse taking third quarter, and $50 to horse taking title Purse of $200

Race No 11—Trotting Free for all. Mile heats, best three in five Purse of $250

Saturday, October 13

Race No 12—Trotting—Three-minute class for all stallions owned as in race No 1 Mile heats best three in five Purse of $100

Race No 13—Running—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse of $100

CONDITIONS

All entries, not otherwise specified, to close with the secretary, at The Dalles, October 6, 1888, at 9 P M Entrances in all purse races, 10 per cent of the amount of the purses, four or more to enter and two to start. In all sweepstakes three or more to enter and two to start, No money given for a walk-over Entries not accompanied by the money will not be recognized Nominations to be made in writing, giving the name, age color, sex sire and dam (if known) and colors of the owner and this rule will be strictly enforced

In case the purses above given do not fill with four complete entries the board has the power to reduce the amounts of the purses as in their judgment seems proper

The board have and reserve the right to postpone the races in case of inclement weather

Any horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and third money only

In all purse races the winning horse to have 70 per cent, the second 20 and the third 10 of the purse if not otherwise specified

All running races to be governed by the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association

All trotting races governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association

# ABOUT LITTERING UP SIDEWALKS

## Some Remarks About the Repeal of the Ordinance Prohibiting the Nuisance

A correspondent in yesterday morning's OREGONIAN complains of the litter made on the streets by bors scattering handbills There used to be an ordinance forbidding this, which was passed at the request of many people who were annoyed by having their stores and places of business littered up by papers which boys used to throw in as well as scatter along the sidewalks

A few months since the ordinance was repealed at the instance of the job printers who claimed that their business was damaged on account of it As the public made no protest, the council listened to the statement of the job printers and repealed the ordinance, although a number of the councilmen would much rather have seen the ordinance remain in force.

The only question is, does the benefits conferred on the job printers by being allowed to print the mass of stuff scattered along the streets outweigh the annoyance caused to the public by the litter made? If it does, then let the litter go on If it does not then the great American public can just rise in its wrath and have the ordinance re-enacted.

It used to be here that fellows would go around with a paste pot and brush and slap posters, handbills, etc., on every blank space they came to and on the sidewalks and curbs and boxes and barrels. That sort of thing is no longer allowed and if it is a fact that the public desire the miscellaneous scattering of printed matter along the sidewalks to be stopped it can easily be stopped.

# THE COMING FAIR.

## Busy at the Pavilion—The Goddess of Liberty for the Industrial Building

The Mechanics' pavilion was a scene of activity yesterday, a number of carpenters being busy at work preparing booths and stalls of various kinds

The statue of the goddess of liberty which is to stand on the central and highest point of the Industrial Fair building, was being unpacked and put in place for exhibition It is sixteen feet in height and is a very handsome piece of work The right arm is extended above the head and in the left is the American shield. It will be a fitting ornament for the magnificent building the Industrial Fair Association is erecting and when a 16 000 candle power electric light is placed in that right hand the statue will be a thing of beauty and a beacon for the wanderer in the dark and rainy nights

Col F J Parker was also at the Mechanics pavilion busy at work arranging his extensive and magnificent cabinet of ores, minerals, crystals, etc It makes a fine appearance and there are many specimens which are not only beautiful, but valuable Col Parker has expended much time and money in making his valuable collection of which he is justly proud, and it will be one of the most interesting features of the fair to many

Workmen were also engaged in the horticultural department, which is in a forward state of preparation The prospects for the fair being in readiness on opening day seems better this year than usual, but of course some will be behind as usual.

Hoarseness in a child is a sure sign of croup and is undoubtedly intended by nature as a warning to mothers. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the hoarseness appears, it will prevent the croup. Sold by H. L. Stanmore & Co.

# THE DISTRICT ORGANIZER.

## Members of Multnomah Union No. 58 Welcome John B. Winders.

**A Very Pleasant and Interesting Meeting of the Craft—Addresses of Welcome and Responses—Remarks by Members**

There was a special meeting of Multnomah Typographical Union No 58 yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Merchants hall, the headquarters of the federated trades

President L A Bridgman in the chair W B Peck secretary, with a full attendance of the members of the union.

On the union being called to order with a statement of its object from the chair Geo Hibbert of the reception committee called the attention of the union to the law of the International Typographical Union creating and subdividing the jurisdiction of the parent union into districts and that California Oregon Nevada, Washington territory, Arizona, British Columbia and the Hawaiian islands comprised the sixth district, with John R Winders of San Francisco as district organizer, to whom now we extend greetings

Mr Hibbert spoke of the experience and standing of Mr Winders as a member and an officer of San Francisco Typographical Union No 21, of his being twice a delegate to the International Union and to his present office of the International Typographical Union and a member of its executive council and of his visit being the first from an officer of that union to No 58, and then formally introduced Mr Winders to the officers and members of Multnomah Union

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Mr. Winders was received with rounds of applause and at the conclusion of this warm manifestation from the union President Bridgman in a few well chosen words said that he believed his council would have weight for the advantage of the union that he had carefully investigated the difficulty the union now was laboring under that the officers of the union had a policy—had decided on a plan of management, had already put it in force to the extent that our power and circumstances would permit that the union would give its full support to this plan or a better one if he thought that there was a better one He hoped that he would meet with that co-operation and support from the country printers who are unorganized that we would give him and on behalf of Multnomah Typographical Union No. 58 he extended to District Organizer Winders a sincere and grateful welcome

RESPONSE BY MR. WINDERS

On Mr Winders rising to acknowledge the courtesies of the union he was again the recipient of rounds of applause

After thanking the union for its warm and sincere feeling toward him, and to the cause of unionism he was invited to address the union from the dais where the president stood but this he declined saying he much preferred the floor, as he was more accustomed to speak or the floor of the union than from the stand

Mr. Winders said he was gratified to have this opportunity of meeting No 58, he said, from reports, as he had been led to believe that your union had encountered serious reverses; that he rejoiced to find that although the union had lost certain book and job offices it was not as serious a loss as he was led to believe it was He congratulated the union on its present strength in point of membership he learned that 58 was as strong as it was before the late trying ordeal that your union still holds the second place on the coast and in the district, that he believed the officers of the union were handling the vexed question which confronted them with ability that it was practically the same mode as pursued in San Francisco which brought in in two months twenty-nine book and job offices

'Our plan in San Francisco" he said, "is one of conciliation tempered with right and justice to all interested Yours is the same, but don t be discouraged on account of no apparent progress however confidence in your committee, we have in our ranks the best printers and the best men—and if we do right we cannot fail to receive the patronage of the employing printers My work is that of organization We have opposition, that is natural, but our aim is to complete organization, our success has been great we have control of most of the large cities, and every day we are making solid progress In San Francisco we are receiving new members at the rate of thirty per month. The success of San Francisco Union is of value to you We have made material gains in membership, and have established cordial relations with the employing printers, many of whom once even went so far as to refuse to employ union printers

Eight years ago I went to work on the *Alta* I was the only union man in the office. Now the office is solid for the union even to the galley-boys, who are apprentice members. One great trouble with many employers is that, with little or no experience with union printers they believe they are a hostile body, they have not learned that it is a recognized institution in all older countries, they are not educated to its advantages. Gradually nature unionism is fast overcoming this prejudice

Mr Winders advised the union to go to the utmost limit of safety and honor in extending pardon to transgressing members and non union printers to bring them to embrace unionism he spoke with confidence of the present officers of the International Typographical Union, and that their recent efforts for a conference with the officers of the United Typothetæ, which last week held a three days' session in New York city was a step in the right direction he was of the opinion that Mr S T Plank, president of the International Typographical Union was the right man for the position, and that if an opportunity was given him to adjust the existing difficulties that the success that he achieved in San Francisco would still follow him now in his great mission as the chief executive of the International Typographical Union

He spoke also of his intentions in regard to the country printers who are unattached to unions, and who are good trades-unionists at heart, that he will appoint deputies in each state and territory to look after them, and that he has the question of deputies under advisement.

"In November I will have to go East to attend the meeting of the executive council and the necessary appropriations will be secured to defray the expenses of this great work. I have also under consideration the advisability of calling a district convention at some central point this fall or winter. It can settle such questions as an even standard of measurement leaving, of course, the scale of prices to local unions Suitable questions of legislation and a more perfect scheme of representation through districts might be discussed, and he believed it would greatly aid in increasing our strength as an organization; that the best men made of the most successful unions would thus become the property of all the unions in the district

Mr Winders in concluding thanked the union for their attention, and said that he felt how important was the responsibility of district organizer, and that he would do all in his power to faithfully perform the duties of his office His remarks were frequently interrupted with applause

OTHER ADDRESSES

W W Copeland and R D Markland, ex delegates to the International Typographical Union, were called upon, and responded with appropriate remarks for the occasion

Capt. John O'Brien, chairman of the executive committee also made an address, in which he said he felt grateful to the district organizer for his confidence in the officers of No 58, that the union gave them their hearty support, financially and in work, and accorded them everything to carry on the work that they had asked. Our course had met his support there was nothing more binding than the confidence of the union in its officers, and it will be their endeavor to so conduct the affairs of the union as to continue to be worthy the trust of the union—feeling that our work is not complete until we have increased the value of a union card, often the only property of the traveling printer

Mr O'Brien's address was received with marked approval, after which the Union adjourned, when all who had not already received an introduction to Mr Winders embraced the opportunity to do so.

The organizer is a man of medium size, about 38 years of age, dark brown hair and a short, full beard of sandy color, is decidedly practical and conservative in his views, and has made a host of friends here during his short stay. He will be back for San Francisco on the Oregon & California this afternoon.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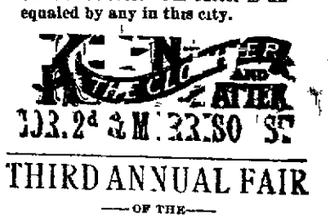

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